

The Grimsby Independent

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LIONS CLUB INDUCTS FOUR NEW MEMBERS

**Fort Erie Man Urges Support
of Child War Victims' Fund
— Objective Of \$1,000 Per
Month Has Been Set—Hoc-
keyists Receive Crests.**

Some ten to twelve thousand members of the Lions Clubs in the North and South American continent are expected at the annual Lions Club convention to be held in Toronto next July, according to William Gibson of Fort Erie, district deputy governor of the Ontario-Quebec division of the Lions International. Mr. Gibson was guest of the Grimsby Lions at last Tuesday's meeting. The meeting, for the most part, was devoted to affairs of the club.

Four new members were inducted in the club by P. V. Smith, who, after welcoming the candidates for membership, asked Mr. Gibson to present them with their membership pins. The four new members were William Hewson, William Ryan, Robert Glaesner and Allen Lumsden.

In discussing the affairs of the club, Mr. Gibson asked for continual support of the Lions British Child War Victims' Fund. He stated that it was the desire of the sponsors of the Fund to eventually be able to send one thousand pounds sterling overseas each month, and he pointed out that one hundred and twenty dollars would support a child for a period of one year. Of the \$47,198 which had been already collected, \$44,700 had been sent to Great Britain, where the money is administered by the Waifs and Strays Society. This organization was designated by Queen Elizabeth, who is patroness of the fund. Cost of administration of the fund has been less than one per cent, amounting to only \$448.

In Fort Erie, Mr. Gibson said, the Lions had raised \$1,518 between the first of February and April 15, despite the fact that they "held back" at the time of the Second Victory Loan.

A further donation was of \$148 from the Grimsby club promised for the Lions zone meeting to be held next Monday night at Beamsville. This amount consists of a grant from the local salvage committee and the Junior Red Cross.

A grant of \$20 was made toward sending comforts to three club members now serving overseas. These three are Dr. Gordon Sinclair, Dr. Vance Farrell and Geo. A. Silver.

Members of the winning teams of the junior hockey league sponsored by the Club were presented with their crests by Erwin Phelps and Orval Eickmeier, who had charge of the Saturday morning hockey at the local arena. In commending the work of these men, Mr. Smith stated that sportsmanship among the younger boys of the town was on a definitely higher grade than formerly.

"The old spirit is dying away among the boys who accept this service, and there is more good sportsmanship among these boys than there has been in some time," he said. A. R. Globe, the club's president, declared that the eighty odd dollars which the club spent for hockey was about the best investment the club could have made.

The following boys received crests: Ranger, (a star team) — Douglas Cole, Barry Blanchard, Clarence Bentley, Nick Filmchuck, David Dick, Bruce Shafer, Ian Marr, Earl Smith, Basil Kranyak, Steve Acs, H. Duffield; Blue Devils, (junior boys) — Stanley Sobkowich, Joe Small, Donald Dipper, Angus MacMillan, Allan Baisley, Don Fisher, Richard Doucet, Doug Robinson, Red McCollum.

... And Walking

Some people talk of cycling to Beamsville but Larry Glasgow of the local Bank of Commerce staff and two friends, Don Pettit and George Curtis, walked the distance on Sunday last and returned feeling as fresh as daisies with only a few blisters on their heels.

Throat Infection Proves Fatal To Alexina Ambrose

**Sudden Passing Of Alexina
Ambrose After Short Ill-
ness Occurred Last Mid-
night — Funeral Service
Saturday Afternoon.**

Funeral service for the late Alexina Ambrose will be held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. J. A. Ballard officiating.

News of the sudden passing of Miss Ambrose early this morning came as a distinct shock to the community. Her death resulted from the throat infection which necessitated her being taken to the Hamilton General Hospital last evening. She was in her seventeenth year.

Alexina Mary Louise Ambrose was the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge H. Ambrose. She leaves to mourn her passing beside her parents, four other sisters, Idelle, Arvella, Barbara and Marilyn.

New Shopping Plan Started On Main Stem

"Shop with a basket" is the new slogan which Grimsby merchants have introduced to meet the growing shortage of wrapping paper now being felt in Ontario.

Window cards are now being displayed throughout the town asking people to carry small parcels and to "Shop With a Basket", and the results for the first few days have been quite satisfactory, according to many merchants. Several have commented upon the fact that long before the new delivery regulations were announced shoppers had reduced their requests for deliveries to a considerable extent.

The cards are being distributed by the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce.

PLEBISCITE VOTE MONDAY

Polling places for the plebiscite to be held on Monday will be open at the following places between the hours of eight in the morning and eight in the evening. All eligible citizens are strongly urged to vote Monday.

Where To Vote In Grimsby

Poll. No.	District	You Vote At
98	Grimsby North Ward	12 Clark St. Corner of Ontario Street
Boundaries:—North to Lake Ontario, south to Canadian National Railway, east and west to town limits.		
99	Grimsby Center Ward	Trinity Hall, Depot Street
Boundaries:—North to Canadian National Railway, south to north side of Main Street and Livingston Avenue, east and west to town limits.		
100	Grimsby South Ward	Baptist Church Mountain Street
Boundaries:—North to south side of Main Street, west to east side of Mountain Street, east to town limits.		
101	Grimsby South-West Ward	Anderson's Garage, Main St., West
Boundaries:—North to south side of Main Street, west to town limits, east to west side of Mountain Road.		

Where To Vote In North Grimsby

Poll No.	District	You Vote At
93	Grimsby Beach	Park School House
Boundaries:—North to Lake Ontario, south to line between Concessions 3 and 4, east to Clinton Township, west to Town of Grimsby Mountain Road.		
94	Township West	Residence of Paul Smith, No. 8 Highway, Opposite Letson's
Boundaries:—North to Lake Ontario, south to line between Concessions 3 and 4, east to Town of Grimsby and Grimsby Mountain Road, west to Township of Saltfleet.		
95	Woolverton Mountain	Alway Stone House, Ridge Rd.
Boundaries:—North to line between Concessions 2 and 3, south to Township of South Grimsby, the line between lots 13 and 14 on the east, west to the Township of Saltfleet.		
96	Thirty Mountain	Residence of Curtis Miller, Mountain Road
Boundaries:—North to line between Concessions 2 and 3, south to Township of South Grimsby, east to Township of Clinton, west to Lot 4 on the Mountain.		
97	Grimsby Mountain	St. Mary's Parish Hall, top of Grimsby Mountain
Boundaries:—North to Town of Grimsby, South to Township of South Grimsby, east to line between Lots 4 and 5, west to line between Lots 13, and 14.		

Strong Resolution Calls For Curb On Liquor Sales, Use

**Baptist Congregation Adopts
Measure At Last Sunday's
Service — Federal, Provin-
cial Authorities Asked To
Act.**

A strongly worded resolution that calling for the "severest restrictions on the sale of intoxicating beverages" was passed by the congregation of the Grimsby Baptist Church last Sunday morning. The resolution also called for personal abstinence on the part of individuals as well as the sacrifice of men and money.

The resolution, opening with an expression of loyalty to the King and country, reads as follows:

"Recognizing that this war, which threatens our very existence as a nation and as citizens can only be won by an all-out effort on the part of our people, we view with alarm the great increase in drunkenness and in the use of intoxicating beverages the increase in crime, the lessening of physical, moral and spiritual strength, and as our people are willingly accepting governmental restrictions in main commodities while none have been placed on intoxicating beverages which are so wasteful of human energies, of food, money, time and labor, we therefore pray our Federal and Provincial governments to provide legislation,

"1—to place the severest restrictions on the sale of intoxicating beverages, and

"2—we respectfully ask all on the home front to make a determined all-out effort to win the war by exercising abstinence in the use of intoxicating beverages as well as by sacrifice of our money and fighting men."

RECEIVES COMMISSION

Congratulations are extended to Livingston "Cap" Foster who received his commission at Dunnville last Thursday. "Cap" now holds the rank of Pilot-Officer.

TAX ARREARS WERE REDUCED IN TOWNSHIP

**Auditor's Report Reflects Im-
proved Financial Position"
of North Grimsby Rate-
payers—Bank Loan Lower-
ed \$12,000 — Arrears Total
52 Per Cent of Roll.**

Continued progress was to be noted in the affairs of North Grimsby Township in the report of the Township auditor, S. Stewart Jocelyn submitted to the Township Council last Friday evening. The operations of the Township resulted in a excess of revenue over expenditures of \$2,579.46, and a greater collection than the rolls called for.

The tax roll for the Township amounted to \$59,424.40, while total tax collections, current, arrears and interest and penalties on arrears amounted to \$67,102.18. Collections of current taxes totalled \$42,013, while unpaid taxes at the end of the year stood at \$31,144.

While tax arrears were reduced by about \$12,000 during the past year, the report of the auditor draws attention to the fact that arrears still amount to about 52.5 of the current tax roll. "I would advise that persistent methods be maintained during the present year so that a firm financial position may be maintained," Mr. Jocelyn suggested.

The reduction in the tax arrears of \$12,847 during 1941 "reflects very materially on the improved financial position of your taxpayers and the commendable collection efforts of your officials," the report says in part.

Bank loans outstanding against the township now amount to \$31,000 which is a reduction of \$16,000 from the amount unpaid at the close of 1940. Slight deficits were noted in the operations of the waterworks the east end slipping behind \$18 and the west end \$149.

Baseball Meeting Tonight At Eight

Possibilities of a miniature fruit belt loop being formed in this district will be discussed this evening when representatives from some of the surrounding communities attend a baseball meeting to be held in The Independent office. The meeting is slated for eight o'clock. Winona and Fruitland are among the districts which are likely to be represented at the meeting.

Grimsby Boys In Britain Well, Says Johnny Farrell

Johnny came marching home. Looking fit and well after several crossings of the Atlantic Ocean, Sergeant Johnny Farrell of the Royal Canadian Engineers, and formerly of the Independent staff, had a few days off and made a short visit to Grimsby last week. He reports having seen several local men overseas, including Corporal George A. Silver, R. C. E., former foreman of The Independent shop and Sapper Willis Southward, R.C.E., who, before his enlistment, was a pressman in this shop. Both men, he says, were putting on weight and looking quite well.

GIRL GUIDES ENROL FIVE NEW MEMBERS

At the regular meeting of the 50th I.O.G.E. Girl Guides on Tuesday the following recruits were enrolled: Gloria Jarvis, Marjorie Haworth, Marilyn McCartney, Jean Jarvis and Joy York.

Contrast

Spring is here. The temperature on Wednesday 10.30 a.m. read 58 degrees in the shade and 72 degrees in the sun. Ten years ago, April 22, 1932, the ground was covered with snow. Hundreds of robins could be seen on the highways trying to find something to eat.

CITIZENS OF GRIMSBY DISTRICT, AWAKE! Your Very Existence As A Free People Is At Stake!

*Your government must have full freedom to act in the present crisis!
The Prime Minister himself, convinced of the gravity of the situation has
made an impressive appeal for an affirmative vote in the coming plebis-
cite to release his government from past commitments regarding mobi-
lization of man power.*

*We must stop thinking of what we are going to do to the enemy in
1943 and start thinking about what we are going to do to him in 1942!*
**THERE MUST BE NO INDIFFERENCE. YOU MUST VOTE YOUR-
SELF, CONVINCE YOUR FRIENDS TO—**

**VOTE and YES April
VOTE 27th**

Do not be overawed by the term—"Plebiscite"; it simply means—"A vote taken of the entire community by universal suffrage on some special matter submitted". None of you will ever be confronted with anything more "special" than the present emergency, so—EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO THE FRANCHISE, LEST IT BE TAKEN AWAY FROM YOU—

THEY DON'T HAVE PLEBISCITES UNDER HITLER AND HIROHITO

FOR INFORMATION PHONE 330, 343W or 263W.

Grimsby District "Vote Yes" Committee

Mayor E. S. Johnson, Chairman

J. G. McIntosh, Sec.-Treas.

J. A. Jacklin, Chairman

Rev. J. A. Ballard
Cecil Bell
Henry Bull
Rev. Father Borecki
M. Bohonus
H. Caudwell, (rep. Can. Legion)

W. Galichan, (rep. Can. Legion)
Reeve C. W. Durham
H. Johnson
Reeve W. Lothian
J. E. Lawson
Dr. Nell M. Leckie

E. J. Marsh
M. S. Nelles
Wm. Palmer
E. W. Phelps
Rev. G. Taylor-Munro
P. V. Smith

R. O. Smith
P. E. Tregunno
Rev. Father Webster
Rev. W. J. Watt
J. G. Walker

LOCAL CHURCHES CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY — APRIL 26th
**Wayside
Conversations**

Luke 13: 22-35

Approach to the Lesson

Pursuing His journey by easy stages through Perea, on the east of the Jordan, Jesus stopped in one town or village after another, calling men to heed the message. Our Lord's concern was for the individual sinner. Each man was, as he is to-day, responsible to decide for himself as to what his personal attitude toward Christ shall be. To receive Him in faith as Saviour is to enter the open door to life eternal.

A Lesson Outline

Who Will Be Saved? Verse 23
Those who strive to enter in through the straight gate (verse 24); none who wait until the door is closed (verses 25-28); all who come to Christ from every nation (vs. 29-30); none who set their wills against the will of God (vs. 34-35).

The Heart of The Lesson

In these "Wayside Conversations" the Lord Jesus impressed upon His hearers the great importance of using the present opportunity to choose and take the way of life. Lest if they went on farther in their sins they might find the now open door closed against them. It is a very serious thing to trifle with the call of God to the invitation of Grace.

Application

The loving heart of Christ would gather to Himself all men if they would only trust Him. He does not save men against their wills.

What part do we have in helping gather in the great company of the redeemed from the four quarters of the earth, who will sit down together in the Kingdom of God? Henry Ward Beecher's epigrammatic and convincing phrase is, "The elect are whosoever will; the non-elect are whosoever won't."

Illustration on The Golden Text
Luke 14:27

Two young men were talking about the service of Christ. One of them said, "I cannot tell you all that Jesus is to me, and what He has done for me. I do wish you would come forward and join us in our service for Christ." "I am thinking about it," said the other, "but it means giving up several things"—in fact I am counting the cost. His friend replied, "You talk of counting the cost of following Christ, but have you ever counted the cost of not following Him?"

These are the words of the Saviour, "Whosoever doth not bear his cross, and come after Me, cannot be my disciple." Mere outward religiousness is of no avail before God. We must have honesty of heart and integrity of purpose. Are we real and true before Him?

Love is the hardest lesson in Christianity; but, for that reason, it should be most our care to learn it.—William Penn.

Folklore In The Kitchen

By Mrs. Stanley Wrench

Few things are more strange than the persistency with which impressions received in early youth remain fixed in the mind. At mention of "folklore" there leaps to my mind a vision of a cool dairy, pans of milk set for cream, a maid on her knees with a scrubbing pail, making what I called a "scriggle-scraggle" on the floor with pipe-clay. This same design she marked around the kitchen hearth, also on the threshold, and I saw it elsewhere. Whether by instinct or questioning I cannot recall, but quite early I discovered these mysterious symbols were employed to baffle spirits, keep out ghosts, and ward away witches, as well as for ornament. There were seasonal cakes, too, marked with a "criss-cross," dough was set to rise in a certain fashion, invocations muttered or mysterious signs made if one dropped a knife, stirred broth the wrong way round, or accidentally let a crust of bread burn.

The Bible and fairy-tales were my introduction to literature, followed by an old Lempriere's Classical Dictionary, so that a curious hotch-potch of beliefs concerning God, household spirits, elves, gnomes, hobgoblins and pagan gods must have resulted, out of which I finally sorted knowledge that all these so-called superstitions were based upon some older custom or belief. For many of these everyday happenings are as old as Time. That half-furtive sign made by a farm labourer may have been part of some ancient religious rite, the "scriggle" on the hearthstone a relic of days when propitiatory sacrifice were made, the mark on dough before it was put in the pan a reminiscence of ceremonies to gods of other days. Fear and self-preservation are primitive instincts, and many a kitchen bogey is a descendant of tradition handed down generations before the Christian era.

Where Folklore, or tales of the folk, and Folkreds, or talk of the folk, blend or differ, it is impossible to decide. As the nursery is the old curiosity shop of popular traditions, the kitchen is a store cupboard of fascinating preserves of folk memory and folk custom. Indeed, I venture to maintain that as an historical science folklore might be studied in kitchen customs. Our Friday Bun, the Shrove-tide pancake, gingerbread on Guy Fawkes' night, and a score of other delicacies originated in far remoter times than the days they are supposed to celebrate.

As for the dictum "Stir from right to left," that, indeed, is half as old as Time, and the homely, everyday kitchen lore that we smile at has its roots in real events rather than abstractions. We countrywomen possess folk-memory, although sometimes dim and fugitive; we have rare opportunities for picking up clues and recovering half-forgotten truths. These customs and superstitions, overflowing with interest, are precious if one takes the trouble to unearth them and understand. If I may make a plea here it is that we countrywomen should form a Colloquies of the Kitchen, for it is only women, the guardians of the hearth, who can do this.

Folk-memory means the con-
(Continued on page 7)

Woman's Page

Who Plants A Tree

Must be careful to follow the instructions for his particular variety. Don't plant a dear little evergreen close up to the foundation and wake up a few years later to find it is pushing the house over, or at least blocking out all air and sunlight from the window.

And don't plant a tall tree so close that if a young tornado blows up the tree might crash down on the roof.

It is a pleasant custom to plant a tree to celebrate a family event, such as the children's first birthday. The achieving of school honours, first communion or confirmation, or recovery from a serious illness might be marked by a tree-planting ceremony. And don't forget the day when peace shall be declared!

Some families plant shade trees for the sons, and fruit or ornamental trees for the daughters.

Lesser events might be commemorated by the planting of shrubs, or even of violets or lilies of the valley.

One Thing After Another

Do you plan for successive plantings of radishes, lettuce, peas and beans? Two weeks apart is a good distance to space them, then your harvest isn't here to-day and gone to-morrow. You have several weeks of garden delicacies to look forward to instead of only a few days—always providing we don't have a long, dry spell.

Some people save space by sowing radish seeds with their carrots. The radishes are up and away before the carrots get into their stride.

Flowers For The Hot Spot

From Florence Yeates, writing in Canadian Horticulture, we get this friendly advice on what to grow on a hot, sandy bank where even grass cannot keep its footing.

Do you remember the pretty little ice-plants we used to grow in pots indoors, each leaf covered with tiny ice-like globules? Well, that is the one commended to cover the exposed bank. Mesembryanthemum crystallinum is its proper name. Too proper for people like us to get their tongues around. Luckily we don't have to say the words out loud, but that is what we have to look for in the seed catalogue.

For sun-burned garden beds that dry out as soon as the dog-days come, California blue-bells are suggested.—Phacelia campanularia is their Sunday name. Sown where they are to bloom, Miss Yeates says, they will transform what was a miniature Sahara into an oasis of cool, green foliage, profusely starred with lovely cup-shaped flowers of an intense gentian blue.

It's worth trying, don't you think?

The Lean-To

Plans for new houses intended to relieve the present shortage are right down to bed-rock essentials.

In one of those alluring home-and-garden magazines that come from over the border we find a plan that takes us back to grandfather's day, while at the same time it has all the modern requirements of plumbing and lighting.

A long, low house of clapboards, it has a living room across one end, with the rest of the space divided into kitchen and bedroom sections by a partition down the centre of the building to the living-room wall. There is no ceiling and the rooms are open to the roof, showing the exposed beams. This gives the rooms their lean-to effect. There is no plaster in the house, the walls being paneled with pine and redwood. We assume the roof must be well insulated.

Two cupboards placed part way down the kitchen section, one on each side, form a separate place for dining, and one end of the bedroom is partitioned off for a bathroom. The four rooms are of good size, with large windows.

It is just the place for a young couple to set up housekeeping, or for the elders to round out their days. We could make out very comfortably in such a house ourselves,—so long as there is room for the cat and the piano.

Gadgets Not Whole Sum of Life

Because the time may soon come when we must do without new plumbing or electrical gadgets in our houses, a prominent American seeks to throw a scare into us by saying that our standard of living will be so reduced that we should sink into goodness knows what depths of decadence.

Nonsense! What's the man talking about? Most of us are not yet two generations removed from coal-oil lighting, base-burner heating, horse and buggy travelling, and wash-tub bathing. And who, ten years ago, even heard of an electric refrigerator?

Forty years ago very few people had bathrooms or telephones. Nobody had a motor car or a radio, and electric washing machines were unknown. But there was comfortable, even luxurious living. There were great authors, musicians and painters. There were men of integrity and ability in public life. There were great empire builders and industrialists. There were doctors and hospitals. There were schools and universities. There were churches. More than that, there were notable housekeepers, just as there are to-day.

All the good things of life don't come out of an electric refrigerator.

That we shall be much poorer in worldly goods is not to be doubted. But, given able leaders and an intelligent, disciplined populace doing its utmost, in body and spirit, to put an end to war and establish true freedom, there will be little reason to fear that we shall lose anything of real value that cannot be replaced.

The Robins' Return

The robins came back a few days ago to build in the plum tree. They had collected a few loads of carpets rags and dried grass which they draped haphazardly near the spot selected for building. A pair of starlings discovered a secluded hole behind a loose board in the tool-shed, within touch of the plum tree. Naturally, being starlings, they made use of the material at hand, and in less than half an hour had carried off to their own site every last scrap of building material belonging to the robins, apparently without a squawk of protest from the rightful owners.

It takes a lot to discourage a robin. The pair shopped around for a more exclusive neighbourhood, found it in a peach tree that looks in at the pantry window and, making a determined effort, had the foundations of a new nest laid by noon, and are now busy plastering the interior.

Our Weekly Recipe

We offer you this week Salmon Pie. It is an English recipe, and has been tried out on the family. They all asked for second helpings.

One pound can of salmon. Remove skin and bone, and flake the fish, then mash it with a fork. Soak a two-inch slice of bread—more if you like—in milk, first removing the crust. Beat it well with a fork, then add it to the salmon, mixing well. Season, using cayenne pepper sparingly, instead of white or black. Next, add a beaten egg and an ounce of melted butter. Turn all into a well-greased dish, and bake in a moderate oven for forty-five minutes. It may be served hot from its own dish with creamed rice, or it can be turned out and served cold with salad.

Our Weekly Poem

WHO PLANTS A TREE

Who plants a tree gives beauty to the earth,
Yet not in terms of gold is found its worth,
But in its quiet, patient growth we feel

The poise which human kind cannot reveal.

For often when beside a giant tree
There comes the sound of silent harmony

As if it had a message to impart
To those who have an understanding heart;

And when, through summer's heat we pause to rest
Beneath its shade, then are we truly blessed,

We think upon the one who placed it there,
And doubt if he found Heaven itself more fair—

But though its tall heights he may never see,
He has not lived in vain, who plants a tree.

—Margaret E. Bruner.

The Childhood Home

What is it that you remember most distinctly about your childhood home? Is it the beautiful furnishings in the home, the lovely piano? Or is it the lawn, the trees and shrubs, and the good times you had in the grounds outside the house?

You know the answer. It is always that it is the cherry tree or the apple tree that gave you the first ripe fruit, the swing in the big tree, or the tree into which you loved to climb, and the good play times you had on the lawn.

Do you ever ask yourself, if your children will have similar memories of their childhood home?

—Family Herald and Weekly Star.

OLD ANCHOR AND CHAIN TO GO INTO MUNITIONS

Twenty-two tons of steel, used as a "guard rail" in Goderich for many years at the Saltford Hill in Highway No. 21, will soon go into the fight for democracy.

A 600-foot marine chain and anchor, the steel has been ordered

seized by the Steel Controller. On instructions of the Ontario Department of Highways, it will be cut into four-foot lengths and shipped to munitions plants. In recent years a collector offered \$1,000 for the chain and anchor. Each link of the chain weighs from six to eight pounds. —Evening Telegram

TEXTURE
OF
5 LOAVES
OF BREAD
INSURED
FOR ONLY
2¢ PER CAKE



FULL STRENGTH
...DEPENDABLE
IN THE AIRTIGHT
WRAPPER

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PHOTOGRAPHIC NOTEBOOKS



Do you keep a photographic notebook? It's the easiest way to remember the facts about your snapshots, and to assure good results in the future.

THE most valuable thing in the world, it is said, is experience. But the question is, how can we profit from this experience? Shall we rely on memory alone? Photographically that isn't a very wise plan. It's much better to rely on a photographic notebook—one which, for ready reference, contains the essential facts about each negative. These should include: lens aperture used; shutter speed; type of film; filter, if any; general light conditions; time of day and location.

If you're taking pictures indoors, jot down such data as the number of lights used, distance of each light from the subject, and exposure. You might, if you wish, include a rough lighting diagram.

Those facts, if you study them in relation to your results, will be extremely valuable. For permanent reference number your negative file to correspond to pages in your photographic notebook, and by all means take time to study your prints in relation to the written facts. Ask yourself, "Is this picture satisfactory?" If so, "Why?" If not, "Why not?"

That's the quickest way to understand why your best pictures—like the picture serving as an illustration—are really good. Furthermore, you won't be letting your hard earned experience go to waste. You'll be conserving and using it wisely.

375

John van Guilder

DON'T WASTE FOOD

Use MAGIC
for Superior
Baking

FOR 300 FREE
RECIPES SEND TO:
Magic Baking Powder,
Fraser Ave., Toronto

MADE IN
CANADA



RADIO SPOTLIGHT

DIALING WITH DAVE

Spectators at a recent Fred Allen Show (Sunday night, 9.00 o'clock CKOC, CFRB), got an added treat. When they were about to leave after the program, they were told that if they cared to remain, they could watch a number of stars perform in a specially prepared show being transcribed for the soldiers abroad. Naturally, most everyone remained, and they saw Madeleine Carroll, Gladys Swarthout, John Kiernan and Fred Allen and other celebrities give their best for the entertainment of the service men! Would that we all could live next door to one of the big broadcasting studios—but then, we can hear the best that is produced in them, such as the Sunday night Fred Allen show!

Here are a couple of interesting sidelights on a program: a great many are listening to every Sunday night—in fact, in the half-hour period before Fred Allen, 8.30 to 9.00! Horror Man, Boris Karloff, master of the macabre, is now guesting on the "Inner Sanctum Mystery" shows—and the program is going on the screen, with a series of Inner Sanctum stories soon to go before the camera. Present plans call for scripts and actors as used on the Sunday night radio play, and that includes Raymond, the "Host!"

Don Quinn, one man script team of the Tuesday night 9.30 Fibber McGee and Molly Show, recently presented the team with the complete scripts of their seventh year on the air! Show has been renewed for another year, which means that the incomparable couple and all their friends of 79 Wistful Vista will fill out eight years of top-flight comedy broadcasting!

Hal Peary, "The Great Gilderlove" (ex McGee and Molly stooge), has been signed to make two pictures for RKO, the first bearing the title of his radio show. Also, Hal will appear as McGee and Molly's old-time neighbor, Gidey, in their forthcoming screen production!

Ray Noble, maestro of the Charlie McCarthy program (CBL, CKOC Sunday night 8.00 o'clock), has made a couple of new versions of his great songs, "Good Night Sweetheart" and "The Very Thought of You" for Columbia records. Abbott and Costello, of the same show, are now appearing in the screw-ball version of the old operetta "Rio-Rita"—a real riot!

Walter Winchell, famous correspondent, and radio voice of the famous "Journal", has asked Uncle Sam for a full time navy job. At present he is a Lieut. Commander in the Naval Reserve!

1150 Listening Tips:

Catch "Flying for Freedom" Wednesday evenings at eight o'clock, if you want to get the inside thrills of being a member of the R.C.A.F. Much of the life of the Air-Force is dramatized in this fascinating program series, including such things as bombing flights over Germany, and other action scenes of the boys on Active Service. They're mighty real and life-like too!

And for another kind of kick out of radio listening, lend an amused and thoughtful ear to "Penny's Diary", opened each Thursday night at ten o'clock. Penny is sweet sixteen, a charming girl!

Hit Parade Favorites, Sunday afternoon 1.30 on CKOC: "Miss You", "Tangerine", and "Deep in the Heart of Texas".

Love rules the court, the camp, the grove, for love is heaven, and heaven is love.—Sir Walter Scott.

ORPHANED BY THE SEA, TWO HUNDRED SMALL BOYS CARED FOR BY CANADIAN RED CROSS

By GARRY ALLIGHAN

London — Disasters at sea during this war cause wide spreading circles whose circumference touches Canada at one side and, on the other, nine cottages which line an avenue of old elms at the top of a Kentish hill.

Those nine houses comprise home, school and training college for boys orphaned by war, many of whom lost sailor fathers in ships sunk at sea by Nazi bombs or U-boat torpedoes.

Simply called "The Homes for Little Boys at Farningham and Swanley in County Kent," this activity makes up to these war orphans much of what they've lost through enemy action. This is possible only because to that cluster of red-bricked cottages come huge cases and bales of clothing and foodstuffs sent by the Canadian Red Cross every week.

"We just couldn't carry on this work if the Red Cross supplies from Canada ceased," declared John Arthur Bell, who left his charge as a Methodist minister for this invaluable service.

Youngsters, whose laughing eyes have been prematurely saddened by the devastation of bombs that destroyed their homes, buried their parents in an unknown grave, are facing life and finding their feet in surroundings which bring to young minds, seared by disaster, the balm of forgetfulness.

Canadian Supplies

Every week loaded Canadian Red Cross lorries roar up that tree-lined avenue. There are more than two hundred boys in the homes and every boy wears a suit and overcoat from Canada; every boy sleeps beneath blankets and sheets given by Canadians, and in every boy's daily diet are soups and jams supplied by the Canadian Red Cross. Such a continuous stream of necessities makes it possible for Mr. Bell to act as a deputy father to these boys.

There were 11 cottages at first. Three times the homes have been bombed; once nine of the houses were in flames, and on another occasion two were completely destroyed. When an incendiary bomb set fire to the linen store an SOS to the London headquarters of the Canadian Red Cross brought an emergency lorry dashing through the leafy lanes with fresh supplies of sheets and pillow cases.

With the assistance from the Red Cross it is possible for Mr. Bell to give these victims of Nazi warfare not only comfortable homes, good food and excellent clothes but also ordinary education and technical training. Nor is religious development ignored. The first building I saw as I motored up the drive was a church big enough to accommodate the entire population of that self-contained colony where every Sunday morning services are held.

Has Own Schoolhouses

I saw more than two hundred boys marching down the avenue to the dining hall. They looked as spick and span as guards on parade. Mr. Bell explained their neat appearance; every boy was wearing a suit the Canadian Red Cross had supplied. A little later I saw them at their duties. The colony has its own school houses of three classes—infants, intermediate boys up to 14) and for older boys there is technical tuition in either carpentry, tailoring, shoemaking, printing or agriculture on the school farm of

100 acres.

Every morning the school suspends its lessons for five minutes while the boys drink half a pint of milk made from Canadian powder which the Red Cross provides. In technical training the boys are taught the whole of a trade, not merely part. As a result they put their theories into practice on machinery which they understand so thoroughly they can take it to pieces and make all running repairs. Mr. Bell's objective in having the boys learn shoemaking is for them to be able to make shoes required by the colony so that demands on the Canadian Red Cross may be reduced.

Visited By His Majesty

King George, who is a frequent visitor to the homes, described the boys as "happy, contented, effective little Britons."

Every big naval disaster increases the population of the cottage homes. I met boys whose fathers were lost on the Prince of Wales and Repulse as well as the sons of the first victims of the Singapore defeat.

"Whenever there's a British setback with serious casualties, we get ready to receive the sons of the victims," Mr. Bell told me. Then

he took me to the kindergarten and introduced me to Sunny Jim, two-year-old toddler whose father, Petty Officer James ... went ... royal.

Sunny Jim is the sunbeam of the houses. Completely unconscious of the disaster which robbed him of his father and caused such a shock to his mother's nervous system that she is now undergoing special treatment, he spends his days playing with toys provided by the Junior Red Cross and energetically sucking straws inserted into bottles of Canadian Red Cross milk.

"Thanks to the Canadian Red Cross, he will not be handicapped for life by the loss of his father. We shall keep him here through babyhood and educate him so he can face the world standing squarely on his own two feet. No little boy whom Hitler has orphaned will leave Farningham until he can earn his own living and we have found his first job for him, and started him on his career. We regard Sunny Jim as any thoughtful father would treat his son. We shall make a man of him."

Send your contributions to your local Red Cross branch, Provincial Division, or to the headquarters of The Canadian Red Cross Society, 95 Wellesley St., Toronto, Ont.

Perhaps one of the most potent causes of the present discontent is the tendency to lay stress on rights rather than duties. Yet the real progress of humanity probably depends far more on the conception of duty than on the conception of rights.—Lord Hewart.

Ask City Workers Aid Farm Harvest

Hon. P. M. Dewan, Requests Boards of Trade, Service Clubs, Town and City Councils Organize Volunteer Man Power.

There is every indication that Ontario farmers will urgently require organized help from cities, towns and villages at harvest time if wartime foods are to be kept constantly moving to the United Kingdom, states Hon. P. M. Dewan, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, in voicing a plea to all urban centres for an official organization of man power during the rush of hay, grain and corn harvests to aid hard-pressed and over-worked farmers.

County farm surveys, said the Minister, show that farmers feel they must crop every possible acre to keep Canada and Britain provided with wholesome war foods. During the next few weeks farmers will be working long hours at high pressure to get seed into the ground. Harvesting this crop is a national problem which it is probable can be met only by adequate help from cities and towns.

Mr. Dewan pointed out that a number of urban centres had already formed organizations to aid farmers with their crops. He requests that Boards of Trade, Service Clubs, town and city councils could take the lead and co-operate to form similar organizations in all

centres. Volunteers can then register with their local organization for harvest work on farms of friends or relatives, or go out in carloads of four or five to nearby farms. Local organizations already formed are co-operating with the Farm Service Force, Agricultural Representatives and Employment Agencies, Mr. Dewan declared.

No one could predict harvest weather. Heavy rains would add much difficulty. Properly harvested crops mean just as much to urban dwellers as to farmers; for unharvested crops would mean a food shortage.

The best form of efficiency, said Mr. Dewan, is the spontaneous co-operation of a free people.

You are beaten to earth? Well, what's that?—Come up with a smiling face. It's nothing against you to fall down flat. But to lie there—that's disgrace. The harder you're thrown The higher you bounce. Be proud of your blackened eye; It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts, It's how you fought and why.

—Edward Vance Cook.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

The Question Monday

ON Monday Canadians are to be asked if they believe that the Axis forces can be beaten by merely attempting to keep them away from our shores. They are to be asked whether or not they concede the conquest and domination of the many European countries now in the hands of the enemy. They are to be asked if the fate of so great a proportion of the peoples of the world concerns them. They are to be asked whether they condone the rule of gangsterism for all other peoples of the world except themselves, and whether, if they do not, they think that twelve million people can defend the vast area which is Canada should the enemy decide the time was ripe to make an assault on the Dominion.

The people of Canada are being asked Monday to say whether or not they believe that they can live in a world in which free institutions are a thing of the past for all save themselves. They are being asked to give an expression of their beliefs regarding the possibility of Canada becoming another Norway or Denmark or Holland or Belgium or France or China. The people of Canada are asked to say whether or not they really believe that Canada, with her vast living space and wealth of resources is not more desirable in the eyes of a rapacious conqueror than China or France or Belgium or Holland or Denmark or Norway or even Great Britain.

It is a question which is being asked of all Canadians of whatever racial extraction, and whatever religion. It is a blunt, straightforward question which is asked directly and calls for a straight "yes" or "no." Canadians by this time are well aware of the answer their leaders seek. Let them all, on Monday, resolve these questions in their own minds and answer them in the light of their true convictions.

Have Done With Vichy

THE return of Pierre Laval to the Vichy government, where he has taken over three of the most important portfolios, brings the unfortunate remnants of a once great country closer to the shadow of complete disgrace. The exasperation of Frenchmen, indicated in the mounting wave of terrorist activities in both occupied and unoccupied portions of the country, is reaching unlimited bounds, but apart from its nuisance value to the enemy occupying their country, it is of little value. It has brought the United States closer to the breaking point than ever before. The United States envoy has been recalled, and the Vichy representative in Washington has been told in no uncertain terms just what the views of the United States government are.

Vichy still maintains a representative in Ottawa. Despite all that has been said by opponents of the government, he is there at the express wish of the British government. Prime Minister Winston Churchill has made the fact known that the British government wishes this contact maintained. The British leader has given this view in the British House of Commons in answer to questioning in that house.

In the meantime the United States has taken the first step in recognizing the Free French regime of General Charles De Gaulle by appointing an emissary to the Free French holdings in Equatorial Africa. This appointment came just a week after the conclusion of trade negotiations with Vichy. General De Gaulle, in a stinging and deserved rebuke to the United Nations, pointed out that resistance from the French depends upon the maintaining of that nation's great traditions. Dramatically, he asked how Frenchmen can suffer "death and torture in their resistance" if they are "treated neither as allies or even as belligerents; how can they be persuaded that in victory lies resurrection, in capitulation lies dishonour if their allies accept the neutralization of France as dictated by Hitler at Vichy?"

The truth of the matter, of course, is that the neutralization of France will never be brought about. The French fleet at Toulon is the lever by which the will of Hitler can be worked upon his hapless pawns. By the continual recognition of Vichy, Canada and the British Empire are implying that the government there has an existence independent of Hitler's will. The last semblance of this sham has been displayed by the assumption of power by Laval, and it now should be clear to the authorities at Whitehall and Ottawa.

If Vichy actually did enjoy an existence quite independent of the will of Hitler, appeasement of Vichy is the appeasement of a dark and terrible shadow covering a prostrate nation. It is the ap-

peasement of disgrace and hopelessness. It is the appeasement of defeat and degradation which no true lover of liberty can countenance, and which those gallant men forming the battalions of Free France do not countenance. It is an appeasement which no Canadians should longer countenance.

A Community Experiment

AN interesting possibility was outlined recently by Horace Brown, Dunbarton, who has apparently been thinking about the position of the smaller communities of Canada in wartime. Mr. Brown, who has been closely studying the position of small municipalities in Great Britain, has several proposals for the small communities on this side of the Atlantic which should be of interest to the Grimsby and District Consolidated War Effort Council. His first proposal is that some sort of community organization be set up and recognized legally. Following this the co-operation of the retailers would be sought in pushing the project. The third objective is of a more specific nature. It calls for the erection of a community hall or a community enterprise.

"We feel that this type of movement is being forced upon us by circumstances such as the curtailment of deliveries," he said, pointing out that the large department stores which have come to play such a large part in the life of outlying municipalities would be cancelling their deliveries in the course of time. Even milk deliveries by truck may be stopped, and if the situation with regard to manpower continues to become more critical, "in a year there may be no more delivery service."

Certain it is that despite the fact that Grimsby is aware of the situation with regard to rubber and gasoline and manpower, the number of delivery trucks coming into town each day on needless runs has not been reduced. Some improvement in the local delivery situation can be noted—shopping bags and baskets are now more plentiful than ever before—but our citizens still buy bread and other commodities from out of town and pay only a fraction of the cost of the delivery of these commodities. Many of them now realize that the rest of the cost is being born by the men making the delivery, but few of them have done anything about it.

The experiment which Dunbarton is starting will be interesting to watch; and if it succeeds, there will doubtless be several pointers which this community can incorporate into its daily life. Attempts at building a community hall there will have the attention of those who have long advocated such a building for Grimsby.

Ways You Can Help

(From The Dundalk Herald)

THE average citizen is most anxious to help the war effort, even to the point of much greater personal sacrifice than has been asked of him so far, while a minority even yet appear resentful of restrictions enforced by the government which, under present circumstances, are best for the individual and for the benefit of the country at large.

What are some of the ways in which we can make a worthwhile contribution to the country's war effort, short of offering our services in some branch of war activity? We have listed what we consider the ten most paramount ones, with reasons for such action:

1. Don't talk despairingly to others—The war situation is serious but far from hopeless.
2. Don't hoard—The national economy is all upset with industry turning to the manufacture of war essentials and with vital imports cut off; rationing of certain commodities is to insure you a lessened though steady supply.
3. Don't buy non-essentials—But on the other hand put as much money as you can afford to set aside into Victory Bonds, War Savings Stamps and support of war charities.
4. Conserve gasoline—And do not use any more of the precious fluid than absolutely necessary, even though you are placed in a preferred category.
5. Prevent waste in all forms possible—And save all materials which can be salvaged.
6. Don't try to show how smart you are by "beating" government regulations or restrictions; on the other hand, take a real pride in living up to war-time requirements, as every patriotic citizen should do.
7. Give as much of your time as possible to Red Cross work or support of organizations which are trying to make the lives of members of the armed forces and refugees as comfortable as possible.
8. Write to the boys overseas—Cheerful letters, filled with news about people they know. These contacts with the home folks mean much to the "boys" who are thousands of miles away. Don't leave it to the soldiers' relatives to do all the writing.
9. Support your government, regardless of your own political leanings—Running a country in war-time is a Herculean task. Mayor LeGuardia of New York says Canada, with its twelve million people, is doing a war job which would do credit to a population of one hundred million.
10. Pray God for an early Allied victory, and that out of this world-wide carnage may emerge a better world order and a new appreciation of the rights of others.

According to a recent despatch from Vichy, M. Laval promised the peasants to do everything to reduce to a minimum the restrictive measures operating against them. Everything else the peasants have has been already reduced to a minimum.

An Old Sword Fights Again

—by—

The St. Thomas Times-Journal
In the oddly named village of Sible Hedingham, in Essex, England, live two old ladies, the Misses Emma Deeks, who is 30, and Kathleen, who is a few years younger. They live in a 300-year-old cottage, from which their ancestors went worth to war more than 200 years ago. They heard on the radio that the Government wanted scrap metal. They had some old things around the house which they felt hesitant about throwing on the village dump, so they asked if an official would come around to look at what they wished to offer. With the official went Lester Powell, who broadcast the story recently on the B.B.C. He spoke thus:

Emma opened the door to us—like a character in a novel: timid, inquiring, but dignified. She led us into the low-ceilinged living-room, where Kathleen was waiting, a little nervous, but grave. There was rather a sad feeling in that room. When I say that these two old ladies, standing there with folded hands and anxious eyes, were pathetic, I do not mean they looked weak or helpless. Although I have never seen people who deserved more the description "fragile," you had the idea they wouldn't break easily. Still, they looked pathetic.

"I won't waste your time," said Emma. "We've got some old swords that have been in our family for a very long time, and we wondered whether they would be of any use to you."

We said they would, and Kathleen went to fetch them. One was a cavalry sword from the time of Marlborough. It had an arrogant curve to it, and although the red and blue of the tassel had faded away to dullness, it was not difficult to picture it swinging at the side of a wigged dragoon dashing into battle on a fine horse. Emma handed it fondly, looking at it in silence for some moments. Then she handed it to me.

"Open it," she said. "It hasn't been out of its scabbard since I was a girl—seventy years ago. It was very rusty then."

I drew it out and fine steel showed beneath the cover of rust.

"A fine sword," I said.

"Yes," said Emma. "One of our family carried it in the Peninsular War."

After that, Emma produced a vicious-looking naval sword which had been used by her great-grandfather. There were many old relics and curios, including a German bayonet which Kathleen, who was a nurse in the last war, got from a British soldier. Diffidently they indicated a very old musical box which still played. There was heavy metal inside. Would the gentlemen like to take that away? The two men noted the semi-wistful aspect of the old ladies and said "No." The ladies seemed relieved at that decision. As the visitors were going out of the door with their strange collection, Kathleen, who had not hitherto spoken, touched Mr. Powell's sleeve and said:

"We treasured those swords and the bayonet very much," she said. "But, after all," she went on sadly, "we can only look at them. You can make them really useful. If you would send us a photograph of them we could still feel that they were in their place."

And so a sword which helped smite down the Bavarians at Blenheim goes back to war. But not in the same form. It may become part of one of the lovely R.A.F. bombs, or a big shell.

THE PEOPLE OF GRIMSBY ORGANIZE FOR VICTORY

by Marjorie Freeman Campbell
in the Hamilton Spectator

"CANADA is not winning the war. Up to the present we have barely escaped losing it!" declared Mr. G. H. Lash, director of public information, on November 1, 1941.

Since November has come the thunderclap of Pearl Harbour, the downfall of the British Empire in the East, and the loss of the Dutch East Indies. Now Australia is threatened, India imperilled, the Suez jeopardized.

And now, after three years of war, the average Canadian citizen is waking up to the fact that the war is going badly. That the war might possibly not be won. That it isn't going to be won by the Canadian Government alone. That it will be won only when every man-Jack of us buckles in and does his part. The night of letting-George-do-it is lightening into the dawn of let's-get-together-and-all-pull!

On Monday evening, April 7, in Trinity Church Hall, Grimsby, before an intent gathering of town and county folk, there was outlined what is possibly the first co-ordinated community war effort in Canada. A plan which will utilize to the best advantage the ability of every man, woman and child in the community. Its purpose: To foster a greater war consciousness among the organizations and individuals in the town of Grimsby and the Township of North Grimsby, by consolidating into one group all the organizations engaged in war work in that district. While each organization will continue to do its own special work, the consolidated group will co-ordinate the work of the whole, securing maximum potential effort of the citizens of the district.

By this means, overlapping will be eliminated; the sphere of each individual group will be definitely defined; group activities will come to be more widely known and appreciated by the community, and each group in its special work will receive the support of the whole. If the Women's Institute has jam and jelly to get out, the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides will pick fruit, the Lions club or Kiwanis donate sugar, the I.O.D.E. provide additional workers. If the White Elephant finds its stock dwindling, the members of 25 other organizations will interest themselves in replenishing its shelves. When the Red Cross puts on its drive, every organization in town will assist.

Moreover, where a group of fifty, seventy-five or a hundred persons exercises a relatively small influence, the weight of twenty-six groups, combined, becomes a potent force for moulding public opinion. It furnishes a vehicle to carry out co-ordinated effort; provides impetus; offers a common pool of knowledge of past errors, past successes, by the light of which future problems may be solved.

At the head of the new plan stands the Grimsby and District War Committee, composed of a president, two vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer, which will meet periodically to act as a clearing house for ideas. Below this committee is a council composed of representatives of the various organizations, meetings of which will be held at stated intervals. Through their representatives, the individual organizations will thus be aware not only of their own particular effort but of the effort of all other organizations.

A drive for salvage, a survey for home gardens, a canvass of workers for farms, added assistance in blood donorship, support of the Government's price ceiling, economy of essential products, a study of nutrition, increased church attendance, a determined campaign against grumbling and destructive criticism: these are some of the aims of the new plan. Aims which will, in a fulfillment! For they're in earnest about all this, these people of Grimsby. It's in their intent faces, their silence while they listen to speakers, their demand that they be told explicitly how they can help.

"You've got to stop fooling yourselves," cried the Rev. Norman Rawson in a dynamic address. "You're not winning the war. You haven't stopped losing it—Up to the present the British Empire has taken the finest whipping in its long history. And it isn't the Government's fault, any more than it's yours and mine."

"It's no use talking to the Government about the Government's duty until each one of us knuckles down to doing his own duty. We can win, but we can't win and have pleasure as usual, food as usual, business as usual! And we can't leave George to do it! We've got to get in and give an all-out war effort, every single one of us!"

They're going to try it in Grimsby. And what's more, they're going to put it over! There's a new spirit being born in the hearts of Canadians. Big enough to wipe out petty animosities. Strong enough to weld together different creeds, different interests, different classes. Canadians are becoming aware of the value of their heritage. In Grimsby they're consolidating for victory!

The Secret of True Unity

—from—

Sir Norman Angell, in New World

If the Axis is to be defeated, then those opposing it must somehow manage to hang together, co-operate, unite, consolidate their forces co-ordinate them. Yet there can be no effective unity, or co-operation, if each party to the proposed co-operation insists on one hundred per cent satisfaction of his views and claims; if all compromise is rejected; if ancient grievances and grudges are kept alive; if each insists upon the valuelessness of any promise made

by the other. There are, indeed, certain abstract principles incompatible with co-operation. "Absolute independence," "complete freedom," are such principles.

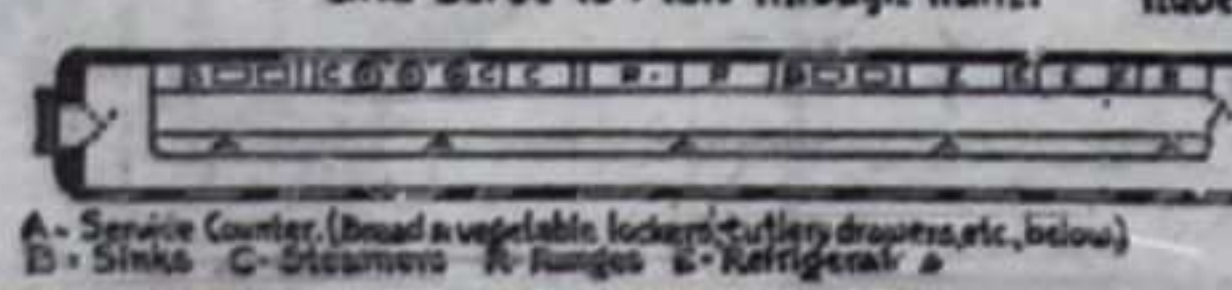
A partnership in which each partner is completely independent of the other is a contradiction of terms. It is because the nations of Europe insisted on being completely independent that Hitler found it so easy to pick them off one by one. Yet during the discussion one heard exceedingly little of compromise, of the need of each to qualify his freedom of action as the price of unity and co-operation, and a very great deal of past wrongs insisted upon a hundred per cent independence and freedom. That is not, just now, the road to victory.

THE RAILWAY AND THE WAR . . . By Thurstan Topium

The requirements of WARTIME TRANSPORTATION brought the development of several new types of Railway cars. The HOSPITAL CAR (at Right) was designed by Dr. John McCombe, Chief Medical Officer of the Canadian National Railways. It serves as the Medical Centre in trains carrying casualties. The KITCHEN COMMISSARY CAR (below) was developed by Catering experts of the C-N-R. These cars in service on the National System were converted in the Company's Shops—



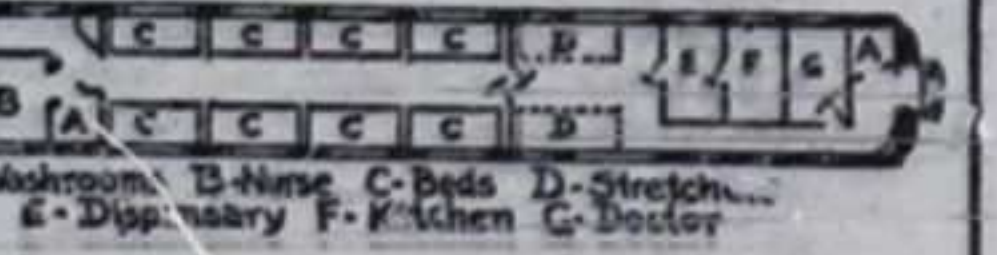
Mess Orderlies obtain food in Commissary car (at left) and serve to Men through train.



A—Service Counter (Break & vegetable lockers, cutlery drawers, etc., below)
B—Sink C—Stoves D—Range E—Refrigerator



HOSPITAL CAR



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Perhaps security is a good thing to seek and a bad thing to find.—Wm. Alex Percy, in Lanterns on the Levee.

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. G. Taylor-Munro, Minister
Pianist—Mrs. Tweney
SUNDAY, APRIL 26th, 1942
11 a.m.—The Higher Powers.
7 p.m.—Seeking vs. Finding.

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Beaver Club

The regular business meeting of the Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church was held on Monday afternoon in the church rooms. Mrs. Coxall, president of the club, gave a very interesting talk on Grimsby and District Consolidated War Effort. It was decided that instead of meeting at one home to do the Red Cross sewing eight of the members would take the blouses to their own homes to be completed. Cards were sent to the sick members.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. R. H. Slatter and Miss Marian Gibson.

Grimsby W.I.

Grimsby Women's Institute will be represented in the ranks of the Women's Land Brigade this summer, some of the members having expressed their intention to enrol through the Branch, for work on fruit farms. Others are applying for the Farm Service Force Crest, which any woman or girl who works for a required length of time is entitled to wear.

On Sunday, May 1st, members of the branch will attend morning service at Trinity United Church in a body.

Thanks to the generous co-operation of friendly organizations and individuals, Grimsby Institute has completed its apportionment for the purchase of sugar to be used in making strawberry jam for the Red Cross. It has been arranged for a canning factory to make the jam for the entire county, thus insuring uniform quality.

This year Ontario Institutes are again presenting the Navy League of Canada with maple sugar for distribution to men of the merchant navy and the Canadian navy, the local branch contributing to the fund for this purpose. Eighty-five hundred cakes of maple sugar, weighing eighteen hundred and seventy-five pounds, were sent from Ontario Institutes to seamen last year.

The annual meeting of the branch will be held on May 15th. There will be no election, all officers having been returned by acclamation. The District Annual will follow on May 27th, to be held at Beamsville.

One of the most successful meetings in the history of Grimsby Institute was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. L. Sutherland. It honoured the grandmothers of the branch, who appeared on the scene dressed in the garb of their own grandmothers. The tiny flower and feather-trimmed bonnets tied under the chin, tight bodices, shoulder capes and long full skirts, made an attractive old-time fashion show, while the ancient ear-trumpet of one grandmother gave an added touch of realism. The grandmothers entertained the non-grandmothers by singing old songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Wm. Layton.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. James Falloon and son, Jimmie, are spending a week with her mother, Mrs. C. Clattenburg.

Mr. Jack Pettit, Grimsby, spent the weekend visiting with his sister, Miss Jean Pettit at Port Hope.

Gnr. Donald O'Connor left after spending five days' leave with his wife in Grimsby.

Mr. Bert Phipps, of Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of his sister, Mrs. Della Hill, Oak St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Gamme spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives in Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hoeber, of Welland, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoeber.

A.C. 2 Edgar Fisher, R.C.A.F. at St. Thomas, spent the weekend visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher, Elm Street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Russ, Purdy, Ontario, are visiting the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawson, Ridge Road.

L.A.C. Percy Mason of the R.C.A.F. who has been stationed at Seal Cove, Prince Rupert, B.C. is spending his furlough at his home in Grimsby.

Miss Helen Cloughley entertained the members of her bridge club at her home last Thursday evening. Prize winner for the evening was Miss Maisie Cullingford. At the conclusion of play a very dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Trinity Y.P.U.

The evening service of Trinity United Church will be in charge of the Young People's Union on Sunday, April 26th. A group of young people from Watford of the Youth Forward Movement will take the service. After the service there will be a Fireside gathering in the parlour at Trinity Hall.

A cordial invitation is extended to all young people to be present at the service and join in the Fireside gathering.

About 35 young people attended the regular meeting of Trinity Y.P.U. on Monday evening when a very interesting debate was held.

The meeting opened with the business period and arrangements were completed for the Y.P.U. to take charge of the evening service next Sunday, April 26th. The worship period which followed was led by the president, Maisie Cullingford with Barbara Metcalfe and Glenna Farrell assisting.

Rev. W. J. Watt acted as chairman for the debate which was "Resolved that the use of motor vehicles is essential to human welfare." The affirmative was taken by Shirley Heathcote and Clarence Fleming and the negative by Margaret Stevenson and George Curtis. The judges gave their decision in favour of the affirmative. A short period of games followed led by Glenna Farrell and Bruce Stewart.

The judges for the debate were Mrs. H. R. Moir, Miss R. Walker and Miss I. Hope.

The Dark Ages

"Another such war as we have passed through, and our civilization will descend to the lowest depths; yes, we shall find ourselves back in the Dark Ages," said a speaker, referring to the World War.

The "Dark Ages" is a name that is often given to a period in the world's history that was marked by "the eclipse of learning, the arts and the sciences, and all the usages of civilized life." It was the early period of the middle ages, between the fall of the Roman Empire—that is, the western portion of the old Roman Empire—in the year 475 A.D.—and the revival of learning on the discovery of the pandects, or digest of Roman law, at Amalfi, Italy, in 1137; roughly speaking, a period of about 700 years.

The Dark Ages lasted longer in the north of Europe than in the South, as the revival of study occurred in Italy sooner than in Northern Europe. Even in the so-called "Dark Ages" there were scholars who strove to keep alight the torch of learning. Especially was this true in Ireland. The spell of ignorance was broken by the Crusades.—Putman's Everyday Sayings.

Mr. A. Wynn of Ancaster spent Sunday in Grimsby renewing acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Harvey of Peterboro spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Theal.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Hurd who celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary on Tuesday.

A.C. 2 Wilfred Travis, R.C.A.F. at St. Thomas, spent the weekend visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Travis, North Grimsby.

Sgt. Alfred E. MacMillan has returned to New Brunswick after spending two weeks' leave in Grimsby and district.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoeber, of Chicago, are spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoeber.

Mrs. Nan Miller entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Monday evening. The prize winners for the evening were Mrs. George Konkle and Miss Dorothy Shelton. At the conclusion of play the hostess served a very dainty luncheon.

Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club met at the home of Mrs. Stewart last week. Dr. James L. Smith spoke on the "Importance of Caring for Children's First Teeth." The Clinic for the Vaccine for Diphtheria will commence April 28th at 10 a.m. at the Public School. All mothers with pre-school age children are urged to take advantage of this Clinic.

Married Overseas

Word was received last Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lambert of the marriage of Sgt. Kenneth Lambert, a former Grimsby boy now serving overseas. Sgt. Lambert was married on Saturday, April 11th, at the home his bride, the former Miss Florie Star, Coniston, Alma Road, Reigate Surrey, England.

Optometrists Meet Here

The Niagara Frontier Society of Optometrists are meeting tonight (Thursday) at the Village Inn. After which the meeting will adjourn to the office of Mr. Vernon Tuck who will then address the society with a learned talk and demonstration on "Visual Training".

Eastern Star Birthday Party

The regular meeting of the Grimsby Chapter, No. 195, O.E.S. was held in the Masonic Hall on Tuesday evening, April 21.

This being the occasion of the thirteenth birthday of the Chapter there was no business discussed and a very enjoyable social evening was spent. As on all such occasions there was a very lovely birthday cake to help celebrate the event. Mrs. Frank Hitchman, who was the second matron of the Chapter, poured tea.

On the entertainment committee for the evening were Mrs. L. Hyatt, Mrs. F. Anderson and Miss O. VanMere.

Guests were present from Hamilton and Stoney Creek.

The Great Crusade

All this week, throughout the English-speaking world, dedication services are being held to arouse the people to the value of human liberty and Christian principles. The movement centres in the observation of St. George's Day, under the name, "The Great Crusade." In Toronto, students in university, colleges, colleges, and high schools attended St. Paul's, Bloor Street, on Sunday evening, the intent being to have youth take part in the building of a new and better civilization. At Holy Trinity a short service is being held daily at one o'clock, with prominent speakers from other churches. Those attending are given a small replica of St. George, patron saint of soldiers.

The store windows of T. Eaton Company and the Robert Simpson Company are decorated in keeping with the festival of St. George, both these firms co-operating in the Great Crusade.

St. Andrew's W.A.

St. Andrew's Woman's Auxiliary will have successfully completed its season's work by the end of May, it was revealed at the April business meeting in the Parish Hall on Monday. June 1st is set for the closing meeting. Next Monday an interesting visitor, Miss Evelyn Ard, of Toronto, Sunday School by Post van-driver, will be the guest of the Auxiliary.

Mrs. J. Chambers and Mrs. F. J. Burton, who were official delegates to the 56th Annual Meeting of Niagara Diocesan Board of the W.A., held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Hamilton last week, presented detailed reports of the proceedings.

As a result of the withdrawal of workers in Japan there will now be a larger amount of money diverted to Canadian channels, and one of the beneficiaries would be the Sunday School by Post which is reaching nearly 60,000 boys and girls in isolated districts of the west. Rev. D. B. Rogers, D.D., emphasized the importance of this work as a means of developing future responsible citizens for Canada.

Niagara Diocese now takes care of 145 children in four boarding schools throughout the west and north, supplying them with complete outfits of clothing each year, besides blankets, pillow cases, towels, etc. Forty-four bales of new goods were forwarded for western relief during the past year, church furnishings supplied to several mission churches, and hospital equipment sent to five hospitals and nursing homes. Mrs. C. H. Wray, Diocesan President, suggested that after the war there might be mission work in local parishes, as well as in foreign and remote home fields.

On Monday evening Mrs. A. Hummel entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Oak Street. Miss Madeline Blanchard was the prize winner for the evening, and after the game was concluded the hostess served a very enjoyable luncheon.

The Sew-We-Knit Club

Miss Ruby Scott was the holder of the ticket which made her the owner of the handsome Afghan shown lately at Kanmacher's. The ticket was drawn by Barry Bourne the Younger at last Friday's meeting of the Sew-We-Knit Club, when Mrs. W. H. Kelterborn, Adelaide Street, entertained the group. The draw resulted in the sum of \$26.60 being added to the treasury for Red Cross work.

The Afghan was made and donated to the group by Mrs. R. Case.

In literature I am fond of confining myself to the best company, which consists chiefly of my old acquaintances, with whom I am desirous of becoming more intimate; and I suspect that nine times out of ten it is more profitable, if not more agreeable, to read an old book over again than to read a new one for the first time.—T. Dudley.

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HAMILTON
Opposite the Library

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

INSURANCE AGAINST MOTHS

MOTH BALLS	8 Oz.	10 ^c	Lb. 15 ^c
MOTH FLAKES	8 Oz.	10 ^c	Lb. 15 ^c

DEE-TEE
MOTH KILLER
CRYSTALS
39c lb.

MOTH
BAGS
39c

Bus Timetables Changed

Effective Friday May 1

Travel In Mid-Week

Help avoid unnecessary crowding during weekends when hundreds of the armed forces are travelling on leaves.

Travel In Off Peak Hours

Leave every available seat in rush periods for war workers. Both you and they will travel in greater comfort.

On and after May 1st important change will be made in the times for bus departures and arrivals. As many of the times are advanced, you are advised to carefully check all times in which you are interested. Timetables may be obtained from drivers or local agents. For tickets and information consult—



FOOTBALL BASKETBALL BADMINTON

LOCAL and DISTRICT SPORTING NEWS

HOCKEY BOWLING CURLING

DO YOU REMEMBER TEN YEARS AGO

From Files of April 20th, 1932

A Grimsby family had a narrow escape from asphyxiation on Sunday morning. Responding to a phone call from Edward Brubaker, Dr. J. H. MacMillan arrived at the home to find Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker and their baby insensible from the effects of gas fumes which leaked from the furnace. Dr. MacMillan immediately applied restoratives and all have recovered from their distressing experience.

With the edifice crowded to overflowing, the assistance, musically of the Centenary Symphony Orchestra of Hamilton and the Hamilton Male Quartette, and a forceful and deeply earnest message by Mr. G. E. Blair, the annual church service held under the auspices of the Men's Club, of Trinity United church, on Sunday evening was of an inspiring and uplifting character.

Franklin Barrick, ten years of age, narrowly escaped drowning in the Forty creek Friday afternoon, when he either fell or was pushed into the fast running water. According to the lad's own story he was on his way home from school when he stopped at the end of the Main street bridge to watch a man and a couple of big boys catching suckers. He stood on the bank of the creek and suddenly fell in. When his head came above water he caught hold of something and kept his head above until the two big boys rescued him.

Walter Dyck, 18-year-old son of Jacob and Mrs. Dyck, died at St. Catharines General Hospital Monday afternoon of burns suffered early in the morning, when he threw coal oil on the kitchen stove to make a quick fire.

The Literary Branch of the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. E. will give a program of Scotch literature in the Community Hall, Beamsville, Thursday at 3 o'clock after which a social time will be enjoyed.

Wray McPherson, a young son of Watson McPherson, Grimsby, suffered painful burns about the face and hands recently when oil, which he is said to have thrown in the furnace, exploded. His clothing, although scorched by the blast, did not take fire. Dr. J. H. MacMillan attended him.

Following the firemen's practice at the High School last week Mr. Cecil Hildreth discovered that his motor car which had been left standing outside the building, had been stolen.

After diligent search it was discovered the next day on the Woolverton Mountain road mired in mud. The efforts of the thieves to remove it had proven unsuccessful and they then abandoned it. Fortunately it was not damaged.

WITH THE FIVE-PIN BOWLERS

On Monday night the Metal Craft went down to defeat at the hands of the league leading Highway team, when they were beaten in three of the four games played. The Barbers were knocking the pins in all directions when they downed Hilliers in a hand fought five-game series which took the fifth game to decide the issue. The finals will be played next Wednesday night to select the champions for the season.

Monday — April 20th

METAL CRAFT

R. Laskey	132	229	243	174	828
R. Slatter	177	279	208	260	924
E. Windecker	158	130		163	451
R. McBride	142		154	108	404
G. Luey	255	136	153	241	785
W. Merritt		147	116		263

914 921 874 943 3655

HIGHWAY

W. Westlake	169	150	257	221	797
H. Heaslip	218	173	217	226	834
H. Wilson	169	199	198	173	739
H. Tregaskus	281	133	178	233	830
D. Milne	239	239	175	205	858

1076 899 1025 1058 4058

Highway, 3; Metal Craft, 1.

Tuesday — April 21st

BARBERS

R. Turner	236	178	202	199	211	1026
L. Hysert	177	234	130	268	229	1038
H. Tufford	142	217	172	130	216	877
J. Dunham	272	109	239	233	182	1035
R. Robertson	175	149	123	221	175	843

1002 887 866 1051 1013 4819

HILLIERS

C. Rahn	146		212	199	234	791
C. Shelton	151	168		172	149	640
W. Sherwood	226	205	205	169	221	1026
D. Hartnett	212	225	155		146	738
E. Buckenham	173	184	175	158		690
R. Hilliers		271	157	162	166	756

908 1053 904 860 916 4651

Barbers, 3; Hilliers, 2.

Bowling Meeting

A meeting of all bowlers of the Grimsby Five-Pin Bowling League will be held to-morrow night (Friday), at the Independent Office at 8:00 o'clock sharp. All arrangements for the coming banquet will be made at this meeting and a large turnout should be on hand.

You Roll Them Better With
OGDEN'S FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Find Rare Map Of Two Counties Made In 1862

Produced In Toronto And
Covers Every Block Of
Land In Lincoln And Welland Counties.

A rare old map three and a half by seven feet, was brought to light in Fort Erie recently by Edward Moyer, local railway employee. It was prepared by George R. and G. R. Tremaine of Toronto in 1862, and covers the entire counties of Lincoln and Welland. Ownership of every block of land in both counties, then largely farms is shown, as well as the principal officials of each section and of both counties.

Wood cuts of such buildings as the then Lincoln County court house at Niagara, and the old Welland county one at Welland are shown, as well as such buildings, long since torn away, as the Ferry Hotel, in what was then simply known as Bertie township, the former Spring Mill Distillery in the Stamford ravine near Niagara Falls, the old Taylor and Bate 'brewery on the first Welland ship canal at St. Catharines, the St. John's woolen factory and foundry, in the now extinct village of St. John—then quite a busy place—near Fonthill.

Welland county officers of the time were H. W. Price, clerk of the surrogate court; Robert Hobson, sheriff; William A. Rooth, deputy sheriff; D. D. Everardo, registrar; N. T. Fitch, clerk of crown pleas; L. D. Raymond, clerk of peace, and Archibald Thomson, treasurer. Niagara Falls, Ont., then did not exist, being shown as two separate places, the town of Clifton and village of Drummondville. The map is in an excellent state of preservation. —Evening Telegram.

Sweet and pleasant breathe the breezes
Round my body is the glen;
But they wait no words of welcome
To the godless and profane.
—Francis Daniel Pastorius.

BRIDGE LIKE ELEVATOR OVER LACHINE CANAL

Bridges of varied type are numerous on the Canadian National Railways System but one crossing Lachine Canal at Montreal is unusual because it works like an elevator, being lifted to allow

shipping to pass, and lowered to permit train traffic. This lift bridge weighs 3,400 tons and when raised gives a navigation clearance of 95 feet. The bridge has two spans operated separately. The spans raise in 90 seconds and the same time is required to lower them for railway service.

"Wars will end when you can observe the neighbour's chickens in your garden and say, 'Bless their hearts!'"

There is nothing so sweet as duty, and all the best pleasures of life come in the wake of duties done.—Jean Ingelow.



OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PLEBISCITE OFFICER PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

EVERY CANADIAN CITIZEN IS HEREBY ADVISED:

(1) THAT a Proclamation of the Governor in Council dated the 9th day of March, 1942, ordered a plebiscite to be taken in every electoral district in Canada on the question set out in the ballot papers to be used thereat in the following words and form:

Vote by making a cross, thus X, after the word 'Yes' or after the word 'No'.

Are you in favour
of releasing the gov-
ernment from any
obligation arising
out of any past com-
mitments restrict-
ing the methods of
raising men for mili-
tary service?

YES

NO

(2) THAT the date fixed as polling day for the said plebiscite is Monday, the 27th day of April, 1942.

(3) THAT polls will be open in each polling division from 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. (daylight saving time).

(4) THAT new lists of voters have been specially prepared for the said plebiscite.

(5) THAT the said lists are what may be termed "open lists" which means that, in either urban or rural polling divisions, any qualified voter whose name has been omitted from same may vote on polling day in his polling division upon taking the required oath and upon being vouched for on oath by a voter whose name appears on the list of voters for such polling division.

(6) THAT National Registration Certificates are required to be produced by qualified urban voters whose names have been omitted from the lists of voters, and by those voters only, before being allowed to vote.

(7) THAT advance polls will be opened in the same localities and on the same conditions as at the last General Election.

(8) THAT, as a general rule, every person who has ordinarily resided in Canada during the last twelve months is entitled to vote at the said plebiscite if he is twenty-one years of age and a British subject.

(9) THAT voters will be entitled to vote in the polling division in which they were ordinarily residing on the 30th day of March last.

(10) THAT urban voters have been advised of the location of their polling stations on the notices left at their dwelling places by the enumerators.

(11) THAT rural voters have been notified in the Notice to Voters posted up in the post offices, and should have been verbally advised by the rural enumerators of the location of their polling stations.

(12) THAT, generally, polling stations for the said plebiscite will be established at or near the same premises as at the last General Election.

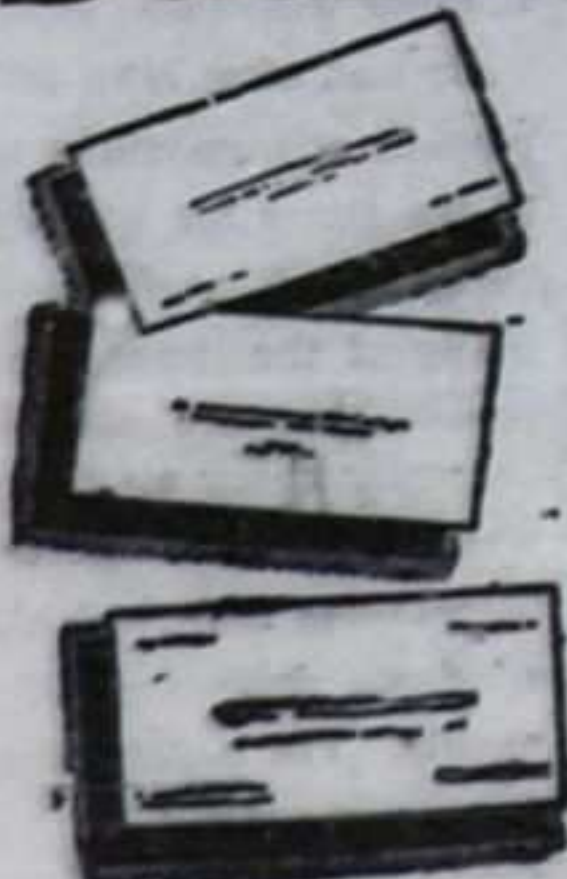
(13) THAT arrangements are being made to collect the results of the plebiscite on the evening of polling day as is done at a General Election.

(14) THAT every Canadian on active service or in training in any of His Majesty's forces or corps, within or without Canada, is entitled to vote at the plebiscite in advance of polling day by virtue of a special procedure provided.

Dated at Ottawa this 20th day of April, 1942.

JULES CASTONGUAY
Chief Plebiscite Officer.

Pay Attention to your Business Cards



Printing should be an investment for your business — every time the name of your firm appears in print, it should reflect those qualities which you most desire to convey to the public.

Care in preparation no less than execution will make this possible. We stand ready to do our part in assisting you, and welcome the opportunity of discussing your printing problems at any time.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT
— PHONE 36 —

TAIL-WAGGER CHATS

UNINVITED GUESTS

Stray Dogs And New Homes

By PHILOKUN

It is not an uncommon thing for stray dogs to attach themselves to someone to whom they take a fancy, a smiling face and an encouraging word inducing them to adopt a new owner in a light-hearted manner. Possibly they have a roving disposition, or it may be that the people to whom they belong have shown them little affection. Whatever is the reason, they are prepared to settle down in a new home if they are made comfortable. Those dogs that are really lost within a few miles of their domicile must be uncommonly stupid, and are not likely to make satisfactory companions.

One of my readers recently begged me to find a kind home for a terrier that had come into her possession in an irregular manner. It was a bitterly cold night when her husband found the rascal following him. He tried to send him away, but he simply refused to go, and a soldier who was standing close by suggested that he ought to give him refuge for the night. By some sleight of hand he produced an old collar from his pocket and a piece of string, and persuaded the husband to offer the animal a night's lodging. On thinking the matter over afterwards the gentleman came to the conclusion that the soldier had passed on to him a dog of which he was tired.

Next morning the new hosts turned the dog out, telling him to go home, but he declined to leave them, and they took him in. That meant the trouble of reporting the occurrence to the police, who intimated that they were at liberty to keep him provided they did not part with him under a month. The man and his wife, having no children, thought it would not be amiss to have a pet that would be company for the wife during the long hours the husband was away on Government work, so they bought a lead, a respectable collar, a sleeping basket and a licence. The founding had good house manners, was affectionate and amusing, and in a day or two they hoped he would not be claimed.

Then their troubles began. When the lady took him out he showed a disposition to fight every dog they met, and as soon as he got in an adjacent park, he disappeared on a hunting expedition, ignoring shouts and whistles until he chose to return. It was evident that he had never received any training, even of an elementary character, and as the lady was much occupied with social work they decided that they must part with him, although he had wormed his way into their affections. The sort of home he wanted was where there were young people who would have time to look after him properly.

I think that it will be possible for me to place him satisfactorily, but I am relating the story as a warning to others whose kind hearts may outrun discretion. If you find a dog that is obviously lost, pass the responsibility on to the police, who have the machinery for dealing with such cases. They will probably send him to the nearest home for stray dogs, where, if he is healthy and not too old, they will be able to place him with people who want a dog for a few shillings.

NOTE.—This chat is issued by The Tail-Waggers' Club, Willing House, 356-360 Grays Inn Road, London, W.C.1. The Club will be pleased to answer any enquiries submitted by Tail-Wagger owners in connection with canine hygiene and welfare.

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FOLKLORE IN THE KITCHEN

(Continued from page 2)

scious or unconscious remembrance of ideas connected with rites and superstitions, habits and occupations, but how these stored-up records of the unconscious come to light, we cannot tell. For instance, is that upheaval known as "Spring-Cleaning" a relic of some great religious spring festival, or merely a memory of the free life and vagabondage of primitive times and peoples reasserting itself? Who is to say? Deep-rooted, not to be dislodged, are certain kitchen customs, too, and the materials for study of folk-memory and folklore connected with food and its preparation lie ready to women's hands.

One might fill a book with a record of folk customs and sayings, and yet hesitate where to begin. With bread, "the staff of life," one finds similar beliefs in many countries remote from each other. In Czechoslovakia if a piece of bread is dropped it should be kissed, for it is "the gift of God." Dating from times of famine following wars, a similar belief is known elsewhere. In countries where wine-making is carried on, a bad vintage may be put right by dropping in a loaf of bread warm from the oven, so long as the loaf has not touched iron. Perhaps in this there lurks affinity to "cold iron" of faerie legend. In mixing bread one must always stir from left to right, and to turn a loaf upside down after one has cut it is considered unlucky. On the east coast they say for every loaf turned down a ship will be lost at sea.

We put a bay-leaf in our stew, also in rice puddings, but is this wholly for flavouring? There was a time when a man, rising in the morning, put in his mouth a "laurel leaf"; this really was a bay leaf. In those days when there was no tooth paste a bay-leaf was no bad antiseptic, but more than this lay behind the custom. The bay was sacred to Apollo, the Sun God, and in setting some symbol of sunlight in our cooking we are following a practice of that great Healer of Old Greece, Aesculapius, son of Apollo.

Eggs have a wealth of lore over their garnering and cooking. Remembering that the nations of antiquity regarded the Egg as the emblem of the Universe this is not strange. The Easter egg, like the hot-cross bun, with religious ideas and emblem, is a survival of pagan days. In many parts it still is customary to present a new-born babe with an egg, salt and bread. In this rite which we regard as simple superstition a whole religious cult lies enshrined. The first egg laid by a pullet is lucky. It is unlucky to bring eggs into the kitchen after sundown, and one must always chip the top of a boiled egg before bringing it to the breakfast table. Country folk still plunge a spoon through the bottom of the shell after eating an egg. This originated because there was a belief that fairies—or witches—put to sea in egg-shells to wreck ships. If a hole were made they were cheated of their plans.

As for salt, spice of everyday life, a hundred and one superstitions are attached to it. "Help me to salt, help me to sorrow" is often quoted, although a second helping is supposed to avert bad luck. It is an ill omen when salt falls toward a person, and to spill salt means bad luck. In Leonardo da Vinci's painting of the Last Supper, Judas Iscariot is shown overturning the salt, so the tradition dates earlier than his day. One knows that if salt is spilled a pinch should be thrown over the left shoulder. There is a Manx belief that no person should start on a new undertaking or business without "a screw of salt" in his pocket, and the exchange of salt is considered an acceptance of friendship in many parts of the world. "He has eaten my bread and my salt, therefore I may not betray him," is a world-wide creed. Not many years ago the practice existed of placing a deep pewter plate filled with salt on the body of a deceased person, and I have heard that at one time a person would be more easily "if this was placed here before death. This may be some trace of mediaeval Church belief of "blessed salt," or date back to much earlier times when salt and life itself were associated.

Bread, an egg, salt—three things only out of the kitchen. How one might go on! Many of superstitious belief are of little worth in themselves, but as part of the inheritance of bygone ages they cannot be disregarded, and I feel if we women collected our kitchen lore it might be contributory to history, indeed to literature.

GARDEN SERVICE

By GORDON LINDSAY SMITH

War Gardens—

This Spring, as a war economy, hundreds of thousands of Canadians are planning their first vegetable garden. Much grief, some backs and time will be saved, the experts point out, with a little preliminary planning. In the war gardens of 25 years ago, there were miles of lettuce, radish and spinach grown, of which marauding sparrows got the only benefit.

The beginner should bear in mind that about six to ten feet of row will supply the average family with all the radishes and lettuce needed for a good many meals and that the rest of the space should be utilized for something else. The beginner should also realize that the main purpose of an amateur garden is to supply vegetables fresher than can ever be purchased. To get the maximum freshness, vegetables must be: First—Grown quickly.

Secondly—Picked when just right, not too green, not too mature.

Thirdly—They should not be picked until just before cooking or serving.

Tender Vegetables—

Now to grow vegetables quickly means frequent cultivation, watering where necessary and, if possible, an application of good fertilizer. All of this, plus proper thinning of closely seeded stuff like carrots, seed onions, etc., should push growth along which means vegetables crisp and tender. It is only when beets, carrots, radish, etc. get a check in growth or become over-mature that they turn woody.

In order that the supply of vegetables be just right at picking, that is not too immature and not too old, the wise gardener spreads his sowings out over several weeks so that something will be coming along all the time. This is especially necessary with tender things like baby carrots, peas, beans, young beets and garden corn.

Labour Savers—

The greatest single chore in any garden is the keeping down of surplus growth, whether that growth be weeds or unwanted other plants. The greatest single factor in cutting down this chore is first to have flowers and vegetables properly spaced, and to have rows or intervals between flowers and shrubs wide enough to permit quick and easy cultivation.

Asparagus Should Not Be Cut Over Too Long a Period

(Experimental Farms News)

Asparagus must not be cut over too long a period. Since the present year's asparagus crop was developed from food stored the previous year, therefore, enough time must elapse from the end of the cutting season for the plants to store food for shoot development the next year. Recommendations have been made that cutting should end between June 1st and July 1st. At the Dominion Experimental Farm, Agassiz, B.C. it has been shown that the actual number of weeks of cutting is important. T. H. Ansley of that farm states that experiments show that after cutting an equal number of similar plots for periods of 8 and 12 weeks respectively a greater yield was obtained from the 8 weeks plot than from the 12 weeks plot.

For the first two years of the experiment both plots were cut for 8 weeks and yielded the same amount of asparagus. The third year, however, one series of plots was cut for 12 weeks while the other series was cut for only 8 weeks. This year, series A (the 12 week plots) yielded 167 pounds while B (the 8 week plots) yielded 106 pounds. In two years, however, there were 238 pounds cut from series B and only 218 pounds cut from series A. The difference has gradually become greater until last year, after 5 years, series B gave 301 pounds while series A (the 12 week plots) gave only 263 pounds.

It is readily seen that a heavy cutting gives higher yields for the first two years but this increased stimulation soon results in a dwarfing of the plant with a subsequent decrease in yield. In order to get the highest yields from an asparagus bed it is not only essential to apply ample manure but the plants must not be cut too heavily. From this experiment it would seem that 8 weeks of cutting over a long period of years will give the best results.

For keeping down weeds and unwanted grass or other plants, gardeners are advised to keep their hoes, spades and cultivators sharp. A sharp hoe will cover the ground twice as fast and with less backache than a dull one. Also, the professionals advise some little variety in garden implements, two or three sizes of cultivators, so that one can get in close to small plants, between rows.

There are flowers to fit any situation. For those people who have neither the time nor inclination there are such things as alyssum, dwarf marigolds, portulaca and California poppies that thrive almost on neglect. Once started they will look after themselves.

BY DEVIOUS ROUTES THEY JOIN R.C.A.F.

Empire's Airmen Have Travelled Great Distances To Serve Country — Squadron Provides Interesting Cross Section.

Observers forming part of the air crews of a Royal Canadian Air Force torpedo-bomber squadron of Coastal Command in Great Britain are a complete cross-section of the many types of graduates who have passed through the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Described by their commanding officer, Wing Commander E. L. (Wally) Wurtele, of Montreal, as "one of the best and keenest bunch of observers I ever saw," these lads arrived with the empire's air forces in the United Kingdom through many devious routes.

For example, the officers in charge of observers in the squadron, Pilot Officer Norman Hill, found himself with the unit via England, Singapore, and Canada.

Soft-spoken Norman Hill, who boasts a moustache in the approved R.A.F. tradition, was born in the Old Country and held a post with the North Borneo government in Singapore for some years before the war.

In the summer of 1939, he went to Canada for a holiday. When, in August 1939, it was evident that war was imminent, he applied for enlistment in the R.C.A.F. but was turned down. Instead of catching the first boat back to Singapore, he got himself a job in Toronto, and worked there until May, 1940, when he applied again to the air force. This time, he was accepted, and did his training at No. 1 I.T.S. and No. 1 A.O.S. in Toronto, No. 1 B. and G. school, Jarvis, Ontario, where he was awarded his observers' wing, and No. 1 A.N.S., Rivers, Man.

For a short while he was at an operational training unit where he received a course in the navigation of bombers across the Atlantic, and finally, in November, 1941, navigated a U.S.-built Consolidated Liberator four-motored bomber to England, where he was promptly posted to his present squadron.

Another observer in this squadron who arrived there by devious routes is Sgt. James W. Stirling, an American citizen who hails from Niagara Falls, N.Y. He was born in Scotland but came to the United States some years ago when his parents moved across the Atlantic. When they returned to Scholard later on he did not go with them, but stayed on to take out his naturalization papers.

In 1939, he decided to take a trip to Scotland to see his parents for the first time since their return. He was still over there when war broke out, but managed to get passage to Montreal, returned from there to the States.

In June, 1940, he travelled to Windsor and applied at the Windsor R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre for enlistment as a pilot. He was told he was underweight. This by no means discouraged him, however. "I went back to Chicago," says Jim, "and proceeded to stuff myself with whipped cream and that kind of stuff. Then I went back to Windsor. This time the doctor passed me but the recruiting centre had all the pilots it could use by a while. So I went back to Chicago again. They finally sent for me in October, 1940, and I trained as an observer at Toronto, London, Fingal and Penfield Ridgebar arrived in England last

Provide Ample Feed For Summer

Annual Pasture of Oats And Sudan Grass Or Sudan Grass Alone Will Keep Cows In High Production.

One of the critical periods in milk production in Ontario is during mid-summer months. Provision for ample feed at this time is as important as good winter feed and high producing cows, states M. C. McPhail, principal of Kemptville Agricultural School. Many farmers work hard during the summer to provide winter feed and at the same time they allow their cows to travel over poor pasture. The loss suffered from insufficient or poor pasture may easily wipe out all profit from the year's work.

The answer to this state of affairs is annual or supplementary pastures. Three of the best are Sudan Grass; Peas and Oats, and Sweet Clover. Mr. McPhail states.

He states that a 2½ acre oat stubble field at Kemptville School farm last year was divided in two; half being sown to 2 bushels oats and 25 pounds of Sudan Grass per acre. The other half was sown to Sudan Grass alone—35 pounds per acre. Both plots sown June 7th received 20 tons barnyard manure per acre early in May. Both plots were pastured steadily from July 7 to September 10 by 12 head of mature dairy cows on heavy production. During August it was necessary to turn the entire herd of 28 milking cows into the plot for two weeks to prevent the Sudan Grass from getting too high.

Both plots were eaten readily, with the plot of oats and Sudan Grass providing more pasture in July. However the plot of Sudan Grass alone, gave a higher yield during August and early September.

Mr. McPhail suggests that dairymen planning to use Sudan Grass should remember it is a native of the Orient and should not be sown until the soil is well warmed. It also requires a well-prepared seed bed with a fine tilth on top.

MONTREAL WEDDINGS MADE RECORD TRAVEL

Bonaventure Station of the Canadian National Railways sees many wedding parties during the course of the year but a new record for one day was established on Easter Monday when fifty-three newly married couples set off on honeymoon journeys for various parts of Canada, including Niagara Falls. A new record for one train was set up when twenty-seven couples boarded the "Maritime Express," for destinations in Quebec province and the Maritimes. Rice and confetti were plentiful, flowers were in profusion and as each couple was accompanied by friends and relatives, Bonaventure was a gay place during the entire day.

Business Directory

LEGAL

Harold B. Matchett
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West
GRIMSBY
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12.30

OPTOMETRIST

Vernon Tuck
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Eyesight Service
Phone 326
GRIMSBY

AUCTIONEER

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Beamsville Ontario
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.
Phone 56, Beamsville or Grimsby
Independent, Phone 36.

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Experts Repairs Guaranteed
12 years experience on all makes

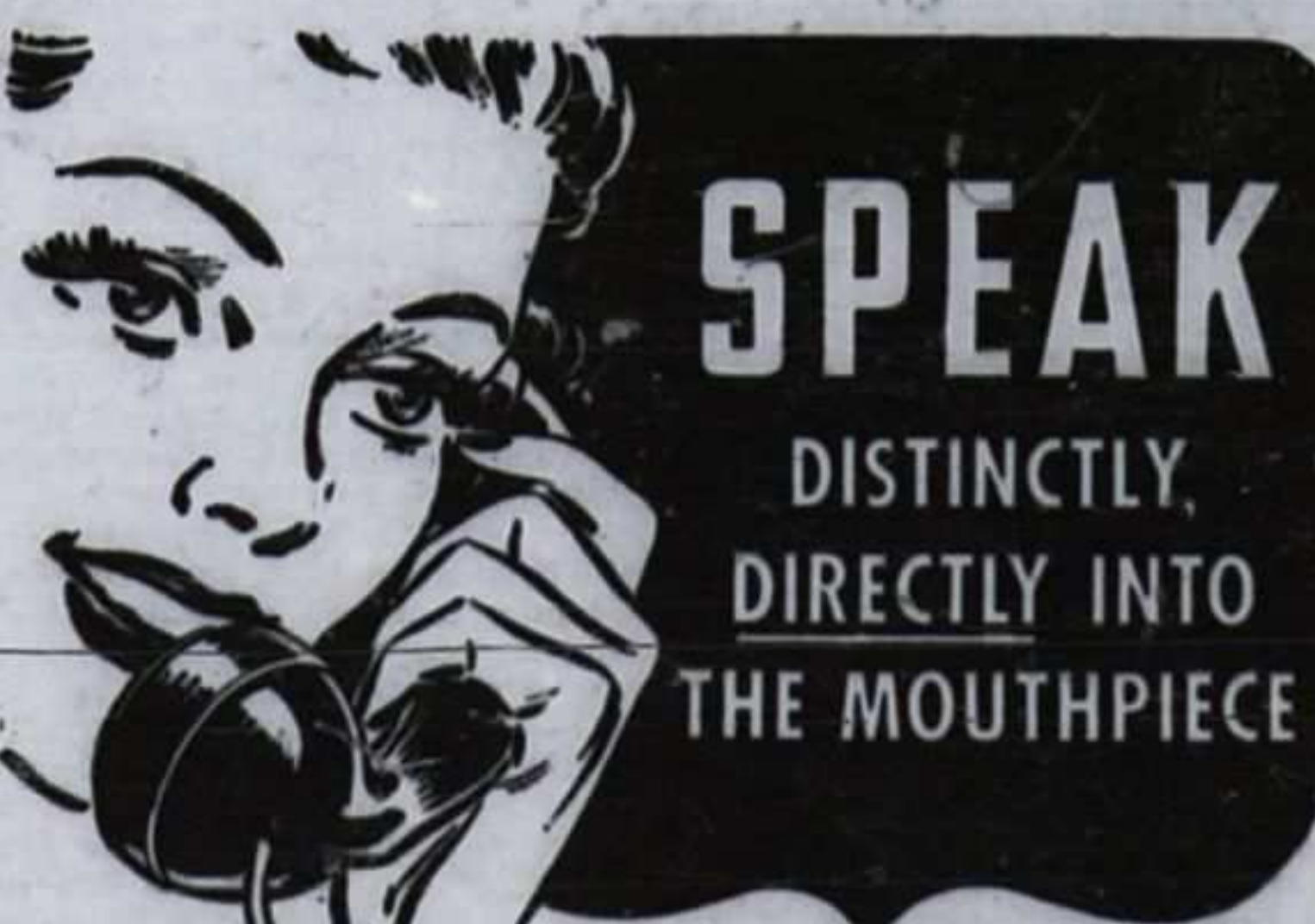
PHONE WINONA 55-22

Believe me when I tell you that thrift of time will repay you in after life with a usury of profit beyond your most sanguine dreams; and that waste of it will make you dwindle alike in intellectual and moral stature, beyond your darkest reckonings.—W. E. Gladstone.

Order Your
BRAY CHICKS
Here!

No writing. No money orders.
No bother. Just call or phone.
100% live delivery guaranteed.

Grimsby Fuel & Feed, Grimsby
Babcock Bros., Beamsville
— or —
Henry Haws, Grassie



Clear telephone lines for ALL-OUT PRODUCTION

Your telephone is part of a vast interlocking system now carrying an abnormal wartime load. Don't let needless delays hold up messages on which production efficiency may depend.

OTHER "WARTIME TELEPHONE TACTICS"

1. BE SURE you have the right number... consult the directory.
2. ANSWER promptly when the bell rings.
3. BE BRIEF. Clear your line for the next call.
4. USE OFF-PEAK hours for your Long Distance Calls.

These things may look trifling, but on 6,500,000 daily telephone calls, they are very important.

On Active Service Giving Wings to Words

The Quality Tea

"SALADA" TEA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Seven Tube Philco Mantel Radio, cheap. H. Wood, Kerman Ave. 41-1p

FOR SALE — Clare Jewel Table Top Gas Stove, 3-burners, good as new; also 7 piece dining-room suite. Phone 190, Beamsville. 41-1p

FOR SALE — Whole line single horse farm implements; also good strong fruit tray. Apply Robert Neale, 17 Paton Street, Grimsby. 41-1p

FOR SALE — Child's crib, dining-room suite, rugs, lamps, and quart sealers. Apply Upstairs over Rushton's Barber Shop. 41-1c

FOR SALE — Fruit Farm, seven acres; five in grapes, nine cherry trees, balance open ground. 3 miles west of Grimsby on No. 8 Highway. Apply Grimsby Planning Mills. 40-2c

NEW AND REBUILT ELECTRIC WASHERS still on hand, \$29.50 and up. Many popular makes. Phone or call before wartime restrictions cut off all supplies. C. P. Brown, Phone 21, Grimsby. 40-2c

FOR SALE — Seven roomed house with large hall and hardwood floors downstairs, screened verandah, storm windows, storm porch, half screens, furnace, stationary tubs, connected to gas and sewers, wired for electricity, and with cement walks all around the house. Lot 77x182 with large English walnut trees, cherry trees, flowers and shrubs. Fruit will cover taxes. Also good garage. Apply 15 Oak Street, Phone 141. 39-3c

WANTED

WANTED — By two girls, single sleeping room, centrally located. Box 20, Independent. 41-1c

WANTED — Would like work tying grapes. Experienced. Telephone 234-J. 41-1c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Unfurnished rooms; also furnished rooms with board; good locality. Box 6, Independent. 41-1p

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GRIMSBY

Notice To Dog Owners

Excerpt from section 5, dog by-law No. 515:

Any person owning or harbouring a dog or bitch who neglects to obtain a tag within the time designated by this by-law (April 30, 1942), or who neglects to keep such tag securely fixed on his dog or bitch, or who uses a tag on a dog or bitch other than the one for which it was issued shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding ten dollars.

THOMAS W. ALLAN, Clerk.

WEEK-END SERVICE

Buses Leave

From Toronto To Grimsby	From Grimsby To Toronto
8:00 a.m.	10:25 a.m.
12:00 p.m.	3:20 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	7:20 p.m.
9:00 p.m.	11:43 p.m.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Tickets and Information At
Kanmacher's Restaurant
PHONE 466

GRAY COACH LINES

MAN or WOMAN WANTED

FOR ESTABLISHED WATKINS ROUTE, steady customers, must be honest and reliable, have car or means of getting one. No capital or experience required, no restrictions with Watkins due to millions invested in raw materials to protect dealers and customers. Write The J. R. Watkins Company Dept. O-G-8, Montreal, Que. 40-3c

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville.

"SLENDOR TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks' supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 40-3m

Notice to Creditors

All persons having claims against the estate of Jay Davis Book, late of the Township of North Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Fruit Grower, who died on or about the 12th day of December, 1941 are required to send the same to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of May, 1942, after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate, having regard only to the claims of which they then shall have notice. DATED the 9th day of April, 1942.



TENDERS FOR COAL AND COKE

Federal Buildings—Province of Ontario

SEALED Tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Coal" will be received until 3 P.M. (E.D.S.T.), Thursday, May 7, 1942, for the supply of coal and coke for the Dominion Buildings throughout the Province of Ontario.

Forms of tender with specifications and conditions attached can be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; and the Supervising Architect, 36 Adelaide St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Tenders should be made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with departmental specifications and conditions attached thereto. Coal dealers' licence numbers must be given when tendering.

The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer, before awarding the order, a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds and a certified cheque, if required to make up an odd amount.

Such security will serve as a guarantee for the proper fulfilment of the contract.

By order,
J. M. SOMERVILLE,
Secretary.
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, April 20, 1942.

"Down in the depths the submarine creeps slowly and stealthily away from the scene of her exploits, and then settles on the bottom to lick her wounds. Not until after nightfall will it be safe for her to come to the surface to charge her depleted electric batteries and report by wireless that an enemy cruiser has been hit by four torpedoes and almost certainly sunk. In the meantime officers and men settle down to rest as if to sleep 200 feet under the sea is the most natural thing in the world." From *We Dive At Dawn*, by Lt. Comdr. Kenneth Edwards, R.N.

OBJECTIVES OF THE GRIMSBY DISTRICT CONSOLIDATED WAR SERVICES COMMITTEE GIVEN

Out of a series of public meetings held during the last several weeks, the Grimsby District Consolidated War Services Committee has been organized, and is beginning to function. The activities of the committee will be designed to intensify the various phases of war effort in Grimsby and district and to offer assistance to existing groups engaged in any form of war-inspired projects.

The objectives of the Grimsby District Consolidated War Services Committee may be stated briefly to be,

- (1)—To call to the attention of our people the recurring request of the King for a special day of prayer, and to suggest that every Sunday should find local people crowding our churches. The principles of religion are the principles of our democracy and it is right and proper that our prayers should arise at least weekly;
- (2)—To offer assistance to the local Salvage Committee and to provide our people with information as to materials to be saved and the manner of saving them and to give emphasis to this type of effort;
- (3)—To provide speakers to address public meetings on wartime subjects such as salvage, citizen protection in case of emergency and other timely subjects;
- (4)—To stress the importance of economy in our homes: economy in the purchase and use of food, clothing, and the common things of every-day use, so that materials will be more abundant for the necessary use of the armed forces and, if possible, to make unnecessary the rationing of food-stuffs or other commodities;
- (5)—To encourage the observance of the spirit of the law. The laws, as they stand are enforced. To a large extent the observance of the spirit of the law is voluntary and in such matters as the consumption of gasoline and sugar, can become matters of national importance in our wartime economy.

Citizens are urged to full co-operation in every way. It is the privilege and duty of all to make Grimsby's war contribution a model of united accomplishment. Combined community effort is not new to our town. Hundreds of our people combined to make Blossom Time celebrations successful. The times are demanding that we again unite in deadly earnest to do everything that civilians can do, to hasten the arrival of better days.

Spray Service

Apples
1.—To control San Jose Scale and Apple Scab, use either (a) 4% lubricating oil emulsion in Bordeaux 3-6-40, or (b) lime sulphur 1-7.

Start spraying when the buds are showing green at the tips and complete the application by the time the buds have reached the stage shown in Fig. 1 (a) in the Ontario Apple Spray Calendar.

2.—To control Rosy Aphid, San Jose Scale and Apple Scab, use: Lime sulphur 1-7 and add 3/8 pint of nicotine sulphate per 40 gals. of material. Alternate to do most of the spraying while the buds are in the stage shown in Fig. 1 (a) in the Apple Spray Calendar, and complete the spraying of each tree before going on to the next.

3.—To control Rosy Aphid and Apple Scab, use: Lime sulphur 1-40 and to each 40 gals. of the mixture add 3/8 pint of nicotine sulphate. Do not commence spraying until the buds have reached the stage shown in Fig. 1 (a) of the Apple Spray Calendar, and complete the spraying of each tree before going on to the next.

4.—To control Apple Scab, use: Bordeaux 3-6-40 at the stages shown in Figs. 1 (a) and (b) in the Apple Spray Calendar, where it is not necessary to spray for San Jose Scale or Rosy Aphid.

Note—The mixture recommended under 3 (a) above, will also control European Red Mite.

Oriental Fruit Moth & Brown Rot
Early and frequent cultivation of peach orchards will assist materially in the control of Oriental Fruit Moth and of Brown Rot. To be most effective, cultivation should start before the peach blossom buds show pink.

Sweet Cherries
Where sweet cherries have not already been sprayed and the buds are past the stage where it is safe to use tar oil wash or dinitro-cresol, use one of the following mixtures when the buds are beginning to burst: (1) 3% lubricating oil emulsion in Bordeaux 3-6-40; or (2) use 1/2 pint of nicotine sulphate to 40 gals. of lime sulphur 1-7.

Complete the spraying of each tree before going on to the next.

Figs
Complete first spray mentioned in the previous circular as soon as possible.

Pears
If you have trouble controlling Pear Psylla and have not applied the dormant oil spray write for further instructions.

Peace rules the day where wisdom rules the mind.—Collins

He hurts me most who lavishly commends.—Churchill



Boy Scout News

The patrol leaders and officers held a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. James Baker, Main St. E. last night in honor of the new Grimsby Scout Group Committee and Mr. A. E. Paddon, District Commissioner of the Boy Scout Association of Toronto.

After the dinner the party left for the scout hall which is located in the basement of the library. A committee of boys had the hall decorated and exhibited hobbies made by the Boy Scouts. Aeroplanes and boats were the main hobbies shown.

Troop leader Doug Bedford had his troop come to the full salute on the entry of the Group Committee and Mr. Paddon. Saluting the Scout Master he advised the troop was all prepared and turned the troop over to the care of the Scout Master.

During the meeting Mr. Paddon invested the Scout Master, James Baker and also the Group Committee, Mr. Harold Matchett, Chairman, Mr. P. V. Smith and A. Alton of the committee. These members along with the Scout Master were asked to take the scout promise being,—

On my honour, I promise that I will do my best
To do my duty to God and the King

To help other people at all times
To obey the scout laws.

Ass't Scout Master Don Pettit and Troop Leader Doug Bedford, assisted Mr. Paddon in the investiture services. In reply Mr. Smith and Mr. Matchett spoke briefly to the troop and were presented with scout button hole badges before they left the platform.

After routine work was completed, the boys enjoyed outside games, led by Mr. Paddon. After dismissal of the troop the Court of honour met Mr. Paddon and received suggestions from him as to how they could bring interest into their individual patrols.

It was very thrilling to the boys and their officers to see these men of the Lions Club take a real active interest in boys work.

Born

BORN — On April 15th at the Pettit Nursing Home to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Gunning (nee Ruth McMane) a daughter, Barbara Elizabeth.

At Moore's Theatre

Appearing at Moore's Theatre on April 29th and 30th is the film "All Through the Night" starring Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt, and Kaaren Verne, and directed by Vincent Sherman.

This film is a grade A example of taut melodrama—with a Nazi spy twist that tingles with excitement and played to the hilt for suspense and action. Instead of fiery oratorical denunciation this goes in for straight gangster vs. Nazi agent. A German baker, friend of Bogart and his mother, Jane Darwell, is murdered by a Nazi sub-agent for failure to co-operate. Bogart, retired mobster addicted to gambling, at first amusingly follows a hunch for the killer, but when he falls into some mysterious goings on, decides in earnest to get to the bottom. He is up against Conrad Veidt, leader of the Nazi ring with headquarters in a warehouse that serves as a back-ground for some corking suspense. Finale has Bogart's rival gang pitching in to help wipe out the ring. Splendid support is given by Jane Darwell, Frank McHugh, Peter Lorre, and Judith Anderson.

Salvage Sabotage

Complaints are being heard in several quarters of boys, who "assist" with the collection of salvage, rifling boxes and packages, stealing what takes their fancy, and leaving the rest in disorder. They amuse themselves, too, by throwing articles from the salvage truck at passing motorists.

It seems to be a regular pastime for boys to gather at the salvage building and scatter the metal scrap about the neighbourhood. The flat below the building is covered with valuable junk thrown there by the little fellows in innocent fun.

As a general thing, Grimsby takes very patiently to hoodlum rule, but it is high time these young saboteurs were taken in hand and shown their duty as citizens.

Girl Guide

COOKIE DAY

The orders taken for packages of Cookies last Saturday will be delivered this Saturday morning, April 25th.

Spring Arithmetic

It was the busy hour of four When from the city hardware store Emerged a gentleman, who bore
One hoe,
One spade,
One wheelbarrow.

From there our hero promptly went
Into a seed establishment,
And for these things his money spent:

One peck of bulbs,
One job-lot shrubs,
One quart assorted seeds.

He has a garden under way,
And if he's fairly lucky, say,
He'll have about the end of May
One squash vine,
One egg plant,
One radish.

—Author Unknown.

MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., APR. 24 - 25

"The Corsican Brothers"

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Akim Tamiroff

"Hop, Skip, And Chump"

MATINEE—Saturday at 2 p.m.
Doors Open 1:45

MON.-TUES., APR. 27 - 28

"Wild Geese Calling"

Henry Fonda, Joan Bennett

"Old Irish Tunes"
"Arctic Springtime"
"West Of The Rockies"

WED.-THUR., APR. 29-30

"All Through The Night"

Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt

"Fox Movietonews"
"Roogie Revue"

DOMINION STORES LIMITED

PHONE 250

FRESHLY GROUND RICHMELLO—

COFFEE - - lb. 39c

Concentrated—
Super Sudspkg. 21c

Palmolive—
Soap2 bars 13c

DOMINION QUALITY

BREAD

2 24oz LOAVES 15c

EASIER TO SLICE

IT'S ALWAYS FRESH

Jewel—
Shortening 1 lb. 19c

Maple Leaf—
Lard1 lb. 16c

FRESH MEATY—

PRUNES - - 2 lbs. 21c

Ontario—

White Beans... 3 lbs. 15c

Bulk—
Macaroni3 lbs. 15c

ASSORTED SANDWICH—

BISCUITS - - lb. 19c

Budget Blend—

Black Tea lb. 75c

Bulk Pure—
Cocoa2 lbs. 25c

DOMINO—

Soap Flakes LARGE BOX 35c